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## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, November 28, 1963

## This Is PRINCETON

### PRINCETON MOURNS

As Kennedy Is Slain. It wasn't that the news spread "like wildfire" along Nassau Street or out The Great Road. It seemed to be known everywhere, all at once. No one said "Have you heard?" because everyone knew that everyone knew, even as early as 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Two friends who met in The First National Bank greeted each other by saying, "Isn't it fearful?" A customer walked into a Chambers Street shop Friday afternoon and looked at the clerk for a moment without speaking. Then she said to the silent girl behind the counter, "Well, life must go on" and the girl nodded, yes, knowing what the woman meant.



**ON HIS WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE:** The late President Kennedy was in Princeton three years ago this fall when he was running a successful campaign for election. Shown with him is former Gov. Robert Meyner.

Like Americans everywhere, Princeton residents reacted with numb disbelief. One man climbed into his car on Witherspoon Street Friday and turned on the radio. A student of Spanish, he kept his car radio tuned to a Spanish-speaking station to brush up on his colloquialisms.

When he heard the Spanish announcer, he decided that his own knowledge of Spanish must be weak indeed because the announcer could not possibly be saying what he seemed to be saying. And he tuned to an English speaking station.

Life slowed in Princeton, in memory of President Kennedy. The Princeton-Dartmouth football game, scheduled for last Saturday, will be held this Saturday instead. McCarter Theatre cancelled Friday night's performance of "The Playboy of the Western World" but went ahead with Saturday night's performance of the Irish comedy.

Arthur Lithgow, McCarter producer, made a brief apology to Saturday night's audience for the nature of the play (it is a violent work, concerned with death) and asked the audience to look beyond superficial crudities to deeper meanings in the comedy.

Churches Open. This is a nation that has been a cused of materialism. Stores are al-

The tiny Meeting House on Quaker Road where the Friends gather was packed on Sunday morning.

**Stores Close.** President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University closed all offices and suspended all classes for Monday, the Day of Mourning proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Borough Mayor Henry Patterson announced that the town will observe the 30-day period of mourning asked by Gov. Richard Hughes.

Stores closed Monday, some all day, some for the traditional noon-to-three of Friday. The Town Shop's window showed a black fan and Francis Scott Key's autograph.

All along Nassau Street, the flags of the merchants' Operation Flag, purchased to fly bravely on national holidays and never designed to be flown at half-staff, stood in silent rank as token of a community's closed.

Schools were closed Monday, and municipal offices in both Borough and Township. Even the public library was closed.

—Continued on Page 2

## In Memoriam

John F. Kennedy

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days in memory of President  
Kennedy.

### This Is Princeton on 1 from Page 1

mourning. An undergraduate  
bore a flag out his window  
with a black flag above it and  
houseshoulders all over Prince-  
ton. The flag on the side their  
homes.

A high school freshman who  
had heard the news of Presi-  
dent Kennedy's death from a  
teacher's class announcement,  
rushed from her classroom  
just in time to see, through  
the window, the high school  
flag. Early being lowered to  
half-mast. She burst into tears.

Fertling Is Deep. And there  
were tears. Not only the easy  
ones of adolescence, but the  
hard ones that filled the throat  
of the man who said "I just  
got all choked up," or the  
woman who sat behind her  
three young children as they  
watched TV so that they could  
not see the weeping in her  
eyes.

A Princeton man, Irish him-  
self and a power in the Prince-  
ton Democratic party, said, "I  
can't watch it on TV — it's  
not so painful if you just lis-  
ten to the radio." Another,

## Annual Christmas Fund Will Start Next Week

The 17th annual appeal  
on behalf of TOWN TOP-  
ICS' Christmas Fund will be  
made next week. Designed  
originally in 1947 to give  
needy families during the  
holiday season a measure  
of happiness which they  
otherwise would not have  
known, the Fund has grown  
to a point where it seeks to  
be of year-around help to  
underprivileged children in  
the Princeton area.

The emphasis is no longer  
solely on the material  
needs of those children who  
have been termed Princeton's  
"perplexed, or forgotten,  
few." Rather, in keep-  
ing with present-day con-  
cepts of most hopeful and  
helpful social work, it is on  
continuing help to "lacking"  
children of all ages, lending  
them a sure, guiding hand  
that they may develop into  
productive, well-adjusted  
adults.

This change in emphasis  
makes the use of Fund no  
alms-for-the-poor handout.  
It is a scientific, knowledge-

able procedure that takes  
remedial action in a num-  
ber of areas of the commu-  
nity's social structure — an  
action designed to aid chil-  
dren in economic and/or  
emotional traits.

TOWN TOPICS, whose  
Christmas Fund, through  
the generosity of donors has  
been able to make available  
nearly \$44,000 in the past  
16 years to aid those who  
need it, works closely with  
the Family Service Agency  
in ministering to those  
whose lives have been  
highlighted, through no fault  
of their own, during the  
crucial years of childhood.  
Case histories show many  
an example of the lasting  
good that has been achieved  
because of the generous  
contributions to the Christ-  
mas Fund.

When next week's appeal  
is made, TOWN TOPICS  
will again be happy to send  
acknowledgments of con-  
tributions made as a Christ-  
mas gift in the name of a  
friend or relative.

While Dr. Garber's opinion  
is of course based, as he em-  
phasizes, only on impressions  
gained from what he has seen  
on TV and heard and is con-  
sequently not to be thought of  
as a clinical diagnosis or eval-  
uation, the suggestion is strong  
that Oswald had what is broad-  
ly termed a "paranoid person-  
ality."

Oswald's behavior, says Dr.  
Garber, suggested the pres-  
ence of that general type of  
disorder — the excessively se-  
lusive and withdrawn "loner,"  
the excessively arrogant and  
condemned person who  
puts himself above all others.  
Most people who are afflicted  
with such an illness are total-  
ly lacking in insight, in aware-  
ness of their abnormal emo-  
tional reactions, and they al-  
most always have to commit  
an anti-social act before they  
draw attention to their psy-  
chotic state, Dr. Garber points  
out.

Assuming the unproven but  
more than likely fact that Os-  
wald was the man who killed  
the President, it is particularly  
fringe, in Dr. Garber's opinion,  
to learn how many people  
might have been able to rec-  
ognize earlier that Oswald was  
thus afflicted. As an indication  
that Oswald's disorder is far  
from unusual and yet often un-  
recognized is evidence which  
suggests that Jack Ruby, Os-  
wald's killer, seems aiso to  
have a paranoid personality  
which resulted in much the  
same "crisis" behavior.

Much has been said, and still  
will be said, of the easy avail-  
ability of weapons as a contribu-  
tory cause — Oswald, of  
course, bought his via mail or-  
der from Chicago. In the opin-  
ion of Lt. Richard Slemmer of  
the Princeton Township police,  
prohibition of firearms (in ad-  
dition to being at present un-  
constitutional on the basis of  
the stated "right to keep and  
bear arms") would be no more  
effective than the prohibition  
of alcoholic beverages was, it  
would needlessly penalize the  
many and in no way deter the  
few.

Recalls McKinley. The as-  
sassin with the gun has com-  
bined, within the memory of  
living Princetonians.

"This is the second mem-  
orial service I have attended for  
a slain president," said the  
Rev. Earl L. Douglass, 41 Ar-  
mour Road, on Saturday after  
the service in the University  
Chapel.

"I was a teen-ager, a 14-  
year-old boy when McKinley  
was assassinated," Dr. Doug-  
lass continued. "My father,  
who was a lawyer, gave the  
address at our community me-  
morial services for President  
McKinley. We were living in  
McKeesport, Pa."

Dr. Douglass recalled that  
late in August, 1901, only two  
weeks before the assassination,  
he had gone with his family  
to the same fair in Buffalo  
where McKinley was shot on  
September 6. The president  
died on September 14.

"The country was prostrate

—Continued on Page 4

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## TOPICS Of the Town

**OPEN HOUSING FAVORED**  
Canvass Lists 3672 Votes. A month-long house-to-house canvass of Princeton Borough and Township by the Princeton Housing Group has gained support for open housing from 3672 families, 73 percent of those reached.

Mrs. Edward Nelson headed the solicitation, officially backed by the Princeton Association for Human Rights, the public affairs committee of the YWCA and the Princeton Pastors' Association.

The 3672 figure breaks down as follows: 3059 signatures on the fair housing pledge and 613 families voicing approval. A total of 1333 families declined to give a firm opinion or expressed opposition to the covenant.

Signatures will be solicited by mail from 973 families who could not be reached personally. The total number of households involved is 5978.

The 17 area captains who worked with 331 volunteers were Mesdames Saul Amarel, Harry Ekstein, John Hite, Leighton Laughlin, Shaw Livemore, Gregory Massell, Marston Morse, Peter Putnam, William Scheide, Harold Stein and Saul Fox.

Also, Miss Lucia Hatch, Miss Mary Kerney, Paul Brown, Carl Faith, Morgan Harris and Stanley Wells.

Leonard F. Newton, chairman of the Princeton Housing Group, commented on the canvass, "Considering the fact that some people are reluctant to commit themselves in writing, the majority sentiment favoring fair housing in Princeton is a most significant and heartening result."

"It shows that Princeton people want discriminatory practices in their community to cease now."

Dr. Robert Goheen declared the University was firmly opposed to discrimination in housing on October 13. He endorsed the principle of open



**"HE'S LITTLER THAN ME:"** A 20-lb. tom turkey has been the object of curiosity and delight for the past few days at the Farm School, Rocky Hill. Getting tentatively acquainted are Nicky Bigelow (foreground), Leslie Smith (extreme left), Robbie Hastings, Leslie MacLeod and Michelle Gerlich.

housing in a letter to the Princeton Housing Group last year.

"My endorsement is immediate and unqualified," was the statement made by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in 1962, concerning the efforts of the Housing Group and the YWCA's public affairs committee.

Dr. James McCord declared at the same time, "I am happy to support the principle of open occupancy without regard to race or color and to offer any assistance that I can give toward accomplishing the elimination of discrimination in whatever area it might appear."

A survey of nearly 100 real estate transactions by the Housing Group shows that interracial areas have remained stable without any decline in property values. The purposes of the canvass were "to establish a positive community position on a moral and ethical issue, to afford concrete evidence for local brokers that public opinion is receptive to open housing, and to offer support to sellers who will list properties on an open market basis when they have known support from neighbors."

### BRIDGES ARE HIT AGAIN

In Township. The Princeton-Kingston Bridge and the bridges across Stony Brook on Mercer and Stockton Roads continue to be hit in rat-a-tat fashion by motorists. Of six accidents in the Township last week, two took place on the Kingston Bridge and one on the Stockton bridge.

The most recent occurred Sunday evening at 9 when five teen-age girls, all students at Rider College, were involved in a single car mishap at the Kingston Bridge. The driver, Elaine Brenner, 17, of Brooklyn, the only one uninjured, was charged with careless driving by Sgt. Jack Petrone of the Township police who investigated the accident.

The passengers were Helen Padnis, 18, Brooklyn, abrasions; Linda Eitin, 16, also of Brooklyn, laceration of the right knee requiring 18 sutures; Susan Shadler, 18, Queens, concussion; and Patricia Morris, 18, Lake Ronconcon, Long Island. Miss Morris was x-rayed for possible back and stomach injuries. All were treated at Princeton Hospital and released.

According to Sgt. Petrone, the car was being driven at excessive speed when it reached the sharp curve approaching the bridge. It first glanced off the left wall, bounced across the roadway, mounted the bridge's right wall and then headed down an embankment. The careening vehicle then hit a tree which prevented it from entering the stream below. It was a total loss, Sgt. Petrone said.

Less than 24 hours earlier, at 11 Saturday evening, two cars met head-on in the center of the Kingston Bridge. There were no injuries.

Lonnie Paterson, 41, of Trenton, was charged with failing to keep to his right, when his car crossed over the center line and collided with a car driven by Bruce Beddoe 17, 747 Princeton-Kings Road. —Continued on Page 4

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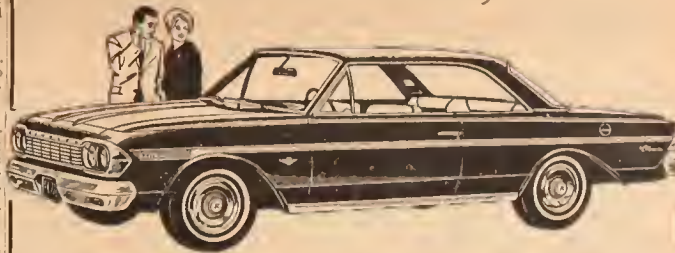
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## This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

with grief, prostrate, and furious at the thought that an anarchist could commit such a dastardly act," Dr. Douglass said. In recollection, it seemed to him that the fury of 1901 was perhaps more intense than the anger he had observed in 1963.

What Lies Ahead? Even during the weekend of mourning, Princeton asked about the future.

The views of one Princetonian, George F. Keenan, on the strong advisability against making any quick change in this country's foreign policy because of President Kennedy's assassination, are significant. Now at the Institute for Advanced Study, he is former

ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia.

He says: "There is great danger here of drawing totally erroneous conclusions which could do great damage to our own foreign policy and the world situation. We must show great restraint until all the facts are in, and ignore violent voices."

Professor Kennan, in referring to Oswald's killing, added: "I would like to say that I think the whole manner in which Oswald's custody was handled by the Dallas police was shocking in the extreme."

Donald C. Herzberg, 171 Shady Brook Lane, has been serving as a staff director for the President's Committee on Registration and Voting Participation. He was to have gone to the White House this Tuesday to present his report to President Kennedy.

Dr. Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, and a close observer of the machinery of practical politics, had this to say about President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The great question is — can Johnson transfer his acknowledged mastery as a legislative leader, a mastery I would call 'wizardry' to the office of the president? If he can, he can become a really great president."

Dr. Herzberg believes Johnson must prove himself to liberal Democrats before convention time. On the Republican side, Dr. Herzberg thinks Goldwater's chances are now "impaired," but that he is not out of the race "by a long shot."

These things will come, in time, to matter very much, as the king-makers gather in convention next summer, and as events abroad come and go. But for the present, Princeton's thoughts were still with the dead young president, recalling Dean Gordon's words in chapel on Saturday.

"May light perpetual shine upon him and may he rest in peace."

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Road conditions were described as slippery and wet by police at the time of the accident.

The same day, at 4:30 p.m., two Trenton motorists — Anthony C. Chieffalo, 52, and Aniko M. Kiraly, 17 — collided head-on at the Stony Brook Bridge on Stockton Road. The entire front ends of both cars were damaged.

Mr. Chieffalo and Pamela Eide 16, of Trenton, a passenger in the Kiraly car, were slightly injured. Police charged Mr. Kiraly with failure to keep right when his car crossed over the yellow line and into Mr. Chieffalo's path. At the time, the roads were slippery as a result of Saturday's rain.

Rain is a Factor, Saturday's rain was also a factor in a third accident that day, shortly after noon, at the intersection

## Gobblers Beware!

Turkey, with your  
Nolry cackle,  
Don't you know  
That just one whack'll  
Lay you on my  
Dinner plate?  
Do you want to  
End up ote?

The frost was on the pumpkin this week and the turkey will be on the plate Thursday as the autumnal season nears an end.

The weather, however, is not due to be more than seasonably cool for the next few days. Chance of rain by Sunday.

of Mercer Road and Lovers' Lane.

J. Lionberger Davis, 85, Independence Drive, was admitted to Princeton Hospital where he was treated for four fractured ribs. At the time of the accident, police report, Mr. Davis was fleeing from the right car. Later, the hospital reported his condition as satisfactory.

Mr. Davis, who was driving on Lovers' Lane, was charged with failing to yield the right of way at an intersection. The second driver, Vincent Pestuccia, 35, of Trenton, told police he tried to brake his pick-up truck to a stop some 150-200 feet before the intersection when he saw the Davis car was not going to stop.

However, Mr. Pestuccia was unable to stop on the slippery roadway and skidded into the rear fender of Mr. Davis' 1963 sedan. The impact spun both cars around.

Again, it was a rain-slicked roadway which led to a collision last week on Rosedale Road at the entrance to the Johnson Park School. Neither of the drivers, both residents of Hopewell, was injured, but their cars were extensively damaged.

Both cars were traveling in the same direction. Police report that Samuel M. Spangenberg, 54, was stopped, waiting for another vehicle to make a left turn. Following behind, Stephen F. Seibela, 21, was unable to stop in time to prevent his 1964 station wagon from ramming the rear of the stopped car. He was issued a summons for following too closely.

Finally, Richard R. Sexton, 28, of Colton, Calif., failed to make the last of a series of sharp "S" curves on the Greel Road, and his car left the road some 300 yards from the intersection of Drake's Corner Road. It happened at 1 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Mr. Sexton told police that he did not realize the sharpness of the curve as he approached it. He turned his wheel sharply which caused his car to skid across the opposite lane, striking a row of large rocks with its rear wheels. At this point the car overturned.

—Continued on Page 10

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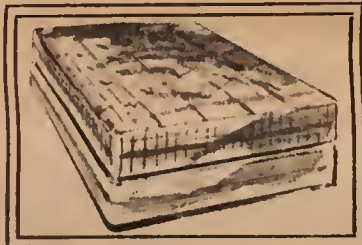
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ALSO

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Thurs.-Fri.: 8:30, Crucible  
first; Sat.: Paris 7:15 and  
10:30, Crucible 8:30 only.

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 1-3  
Riddle: Who is it that when  
he tries to be funny isn't  
and when he doesn't is?

**PETER SELLERS!**  
He really works at it in the  
popular but pretentious  
farce

**THE MOUSE THAT  
ROARED**  
and (in my opinion) with in-  
different results. However,  
he's great in

**ONLY TWO CAN PLAY**  
a bitter-sweet comedy by  
Kingsley Amis.  
Sun.: Mouse at 7, Play at  
8:30; Mon.-Tues. 9:30 Mouse  
first.

**OPENING WED.: THE  
CRANES ARE FLYING AND  
DAYS OF WINE AND  
ROSES 8:30.**

## News Of The THEATRES

**"IT'S MY TURN"**  
"Alice" Stars Hupfuss. Two  
backstage carpenters will play  
Tweedledum and Tweedledee  
in the McCarter Theatre pro-  
duction of "Alice in Wonder-  
land" that will be given in  
McCarter this Friday at 3:30  
and this Saturday at 11 a.m.  
The idea behind "Alice" is  
aside from the commendable  
one of providing a good show  
for the kids during that long  
Thanksgiving weekend—is to  
give a chance at the footlights  
to all the young aspiring thea-  
tre people who sustain McCar-  
ter's backstage life.

A young man or a girl just  
starting out in the theatrical  
world will often take a ticket-  
selling job or a scene-shifting  
job just to get inside the thea-  
tre. Because from there —  
who knows?

And so, "Alice" will be Su-  
san Osterberg, press assistant;  
Dennis Gilliland, assistant  
stage manager, will be "Mock  
Turtle"; Peter Wright, who  
works with lighting, scenery  
and technical problems, will be  
"Humpty Dumpty"; Madison  
P. Mason III, who mans the  
box-office and tends to con-  
cessions and programs, will be  
"Mad Hatter"; Charloa Wy-  
man, who handles the complex  
detail work in McCarter's  
school program, will double as  
"White Queen" and "March  
Hare."

Other roles will be played  
by Steven Hendricksen, an An-  
tioch College drama student  
who is at McCarter for his  
work period. He will play  
"Mutton." Ann Hentz, a mem-  
ber of the Senior Company of  
the Princeton Regional Ballet,  
will assume the role of "White  
Rabbit," which has been made  
into a dancing part.

Nell Duncan, Princeton ac-  
tress, will be "Red Queen,"  
Gerald Peters will be "Ches-  
hire Cat" and Gryphon—and  
Tweedledum and Tweedledee  
will be David Anderson and  
Marshall Johnson.

Leslie McAneny, who has  
had extensive work with chil-  
dren's theatre, will direct. She  
has been serving McCarter as  
property mistress. The idea of  
producing "Alice" came from  
Miss McAneny, from Gil Hems-  
ley and William Lockwood, all  
of the McCarter production  
staff. They hope to make the  
Thanksgiving offering an an-  
nual one, presenting various  
works with appeal for the  
young.

For this production, the Mc-



**TO PRESENT ONE-WOMAN  
SHOW:** Cecelia B. Hodges will  
perform Sunday, December 8,  
in the Westminster Choir Col-  
lege Playhouse. Her presenta-  
tion will benefit the Pearl  
Bates Scholarship Fund of the  
YWCA.

Carter staff has trimmed down  
the Le Gallienne-Friebus  
adaptation, using music com-  
posed for McCarter by Will  
Johnson for the "Lobster  
Quadrille," "Soup of the Eve-  
ning" and "The Walrus and  
the Carpenter."

### MISS HODGES TO ACT

In One-Woman Show. Ce-  
celia Hodges will present a  
one-woman show for the ben-  
efit of the Pearl Bates Schol-  
arship Fund of the Princeton  
YWCA Sunday, December 8.  
The performance will begin at  
8 in the Westminster Choir  
College Playhouse.

The show is under the aus-  
pices of the YWCA's board of  
directors. Tickets may be pur-  
chased from board members  
or at the Y office on Avalon  
Place.

Miss Hodges will present  
scenes from Restoration and  
modern drama and will recite  
from Elizabethan and modern  
poetry. She performed last  
year in Murray Theatre and  
has acted in New York, Chi-  
cago and Stratford-on-Avon.

An instructor in the depart-  
ment of speech and dramatic  
art at Douglass College, she is  
the wife of Henry Drewry. The  
YWCA sent 18 girls to camp  
last summer with scholarship  
funds.

### FINAL PLAY GIVEN

In McCarter Series. With  
"The Playboy of the Western  
World," John Millington  
Synge's "Valentine to his na-  
tive Ireland," McCarter Thea-  
tre brought to a close last  
weekend its fall series of  
dramas.

The Synge play although di-  
rected with competence by Hal  
George and acted well by a  
large and boisterous cast, is  
the weakest of McCarter's four  
autumnal offerings. It is comic  
enough, in its broad and blar-  
ney way, but it is thin in sub-  
stance and without much to  
say, even comically, to a con-  
temporary audience.

One can easily see why the  
Dublin theater crowds of the  
early 20th century almost  
blasted Synge out of Ireland.  
He tells, in this play, about a  
remote Irish village whose in-  
habitants welcome with de-  
light a young man who wan-  
ders into their midst. Their  
welcome—and a wild one it is  
—is based solely on the fact  
that he has murdered his fa-  
ther. When they discover that  
he did not murder his father,  
they turn against him and al-  
most lynch him.

The play shows men, in a  
sense, at their worst: slobber-  
ing after sensation, quarrel-  
some, superstitious, callous  
and cruel. Irishmen, of course,  
took the play straight to their  
thin-skinned hearts and de-  
cided that Synge was libeling  
his own countrymen. Well,  
—Continued on Page 6

Get set for Thanksgiving . . . chocolate turkeys from  
Fanny Farmer . . . Kemp's salted nuts . . . mints in pastel  
shades . . . Fanny Farmer chocolates . . . Wallace's wa-  
fer-thin chocolate mints . . .  
Costa's superb ice-cream . . .

**VIEDT'S**

## Thanksgiving

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\$2.00; student rate, "twoter" (the price of one opening night only);  
special discounts available to theatre parties in groups of 20 or more  
and 50 or more (all nights except opening night); tickets available  
by telephone at TU 2-1535 until Thanksgiving; thereafter in person  
at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street, or at box office night of  
each performance.

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**Jack Lemmon**  
**under the yum-yum tree**  
IN YUMMY COLOR

Thanksgiving Day  
3 Shows 5-7-9 P.M.

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James Garner  
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**WELCOME TO THE SIN-BIN!**



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In Town... And He's Got  
The Prettiest Tenants  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**Jack Lemmon**  
**under the yum-yum tree**  
IN YUMMY COLOR  
co-starring  
Carol Lynley  
Dean Jones  
Edie Adams  
Imogene Coca  
Paul Lynde • Robert Lansing AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS  
Screenplay by LAWRENCE ROMAN and DAVID SWIFT • Based on the stage play by LAWRENCE ROMAN  
Produced by DAVID SWIFT • Directed by DAVID SWIFT • Produced by FREDERICK BRISSON

DAILY AT 3:00; 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

**THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!**

WALT DISNEY presents  
**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea**  
KIRK DOUGLAS JAMES MASON PAUL LUKAS PETER LORRE  
Re Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co. Inc. & Walt Disney Productions • CINEMA SCOPE • TECHNICOLOR®  
Matinee Daily at 3 p.m. Even. at 7 & 9:15  
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**HEAVENS ABOVE!**

**IT'S A  
★★★★  
HIT!**

"A brilliant comedy."  
Rafe Cameron, N. Y. NEWS

"Devastating to the  
well-tuned funny bone!"  
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PETER SELLERS

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Mat. Sun. at 3 p.m.

McCarter Theatre of Princeton  
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from Six to Sixty!

The McCarter Staff Company in  
**LEWIS CARROLL'S**



## Alice in Wonderland

(Specially adapted from the Eva Le Gallienne-  
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Two Thanksgiving Weekend Performances:

Friday, November 29 at 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, November 30 at 11 a.m.

Tickets: \$1.50, 1.00 and 60c

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... SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHO PUT ICE-CUBES IN MY BATH! Dean Jones (left) glares accusingly at his fiancée, Carol Lynley, as Jack Lemmon acts as peacemaker in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" at the Playhouse and the Prince.

### News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 5  
Irishmen aren't so different from anyone else. The story could probably have been laid in Italy just as well.

**Brogue Distracting.** Part of the difficulty in McCarter lay in the fact that Mr. George decided to go all-out for the Irish brogue. We suspect that all the actors did this brogue very well in deed — it certainly sounded authentic enough, but it was the very devil to understand, particularly because the play is a rowdy one and moves as fast as a greased Irish pig.

Joyce Ebert as Peggine Mike had the best brogue by far, and played extremely well the part of the innkeeper's daughter who fights for possession of the Playhouse because she admires his lion-hearted killing of his "Da."

Walter McGinn is delightful as Chris, the Playhouse, full of Irish charm and poetic love-making and looking the part and all. Sharon Gans, as the glowing and buxom widow, is equally well-cast.

Donald Moffat, who has drawn praise from this reviewer many times in the past, suddenly seemed in this production, like a type. He is very good at playing diffident bumbler, but somehow this seems to be the only part he can act. Audiences saw him in a different light, briefly, during "She Snoops to Conquer" but at the end of the season one is left with the impression that nervously twitching his fingers and making "hm-hm" noises may constitute the whole range of Mr. Moffat's powers.

We hope most sincerely that we are wrong in this; Mr. Moffat has the technique and the eye for small detail that can make him a delight to watch, as we have said before. We should like to see him in a strong role, where nervous gesture is not part of the characterization. It would be sad to see him fall into a mold.

### TRIANGLE'S 75th

To Present "Funny Side Up." This year's Princeton Triangle Club production, marking its 75th Anniversary, will be "Funny Side Up." It will include "among a vast number of satirical spoofs on current social and political events," the club announces, a special selection of memorable numbers from past shows.

The Triangle Club, which has been to college musical dramatic shows what Notre Dame has been to college football, has "discovered" as undergraduates and helped develop such well-known theatrical headliners as James Stewart, Jose Ferrer, Joshua Logan and Myron McCormick. At present it is the only nationally-touring company of its kind in this country.

"Funny Side Up" will have its premiere in Princeton at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, December 12. It will also be at McCarter on December 13 and will have both an afternoon and evening performance on Saturday, December 14, prior to going on its annual Christmas tour.

Among the Triangle hits from the past which will be incorporated into this year's

show are Brooks Bowman's "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" from the 1935-36 show, hand in glove, "Ships that Pass in the Night" from the reputedly unequalled "Drake's Drum," of the mid-twenties.

Tickets will be on sale next week at the McCarter box office and at the University Store. Prices for the December 12 performance and the December 13 matinee are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50. For the December 14 and 15 evening showings, prices are \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50.

### PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

Under the Yum Yum Tree (through Tuesday) is described as a "light, frothy, lively movie geared to easy laughter." Haha. Or, since it's a one-joke picture, one "ha" will do.

Jack Lemmon struggles valiantly to put over that joke. And there are times when he works so hard at it that he seems to be bucking for overtime.

Lemmon runs an apartment house, see, where he rents lodgings only to pretty girls who live alone. Then he moves in on his lessees. One tenant, however, wants to share her apartment with her fiancé, and Lemmon busies himself with plans to oust the young man.

That's the story (perhaps it doesn't even rate one "ha," come to think of it.) It's just Lemmon custard-pie.

### GARDEN

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (through Saturday) is a worthy resurrection of the Walt Disney watery epic of a few years ago, starring Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre and an early prototype of a submarine.

It's filled to the scuppers with excitement and adventure. Cinemascope in magnitude. Technicolor in hue, and Jules Vernian in imagination. If you didn't catch it first time around, maybe even if you did, here's your chance to see a tingle-filled account of life in a primitive bathysphere.

Heavens Above! (Sunday through Tuesday). The amiable and adaptable Peter Sellers shows his ability to get better and better, even if his material doesn't. "Heavens Above" comes back to the Garden by request for those who didn't get a chance to see it there in July.

The night we saw it, it didn't seem very funny. But that was a hot evening in summer, and maybe it will come across better now that the weather has changed. Maybe.

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### Choice of Appetizers

Fruit Cup Smoked Salmon Shrimp Cocktail  
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### Soups

Cream of Mushroom Chicken Broth  
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### Entrees

Roast Tom Turkey — Chestnut dressing 3.00  
Cranberry Sauce 3.25  
Roast Island Duckling — Apple Sauce 3.50  
Baked Hickory Smoked Ham — 4.50  
Champagne Sauce 3.75  
Broiled Large Lobster Tail — Brown Butter 4.00  
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops — Mint Jelly 5.00  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef — Au Jus  
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak — Mushroom Caps

### Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweetens French Fries  
Peas and Onions Mashed Turnips Broccoli

### Desserts

Pumpkin Pie Hot Mince Pie Apple Pie  
Rice Pudding Jello  
Ice Cream or Sherbet  
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dark and pastel  
colors

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20 Nassau St.

## IT'S NEW To Us

**PERSONALLY . . .**  
For You, For Christmas, Delightful and original jewelry sparkles out at the shopper this Christmas, although in some cases the sparkle is figurative, because many pieces are good old plain wood.

The Cummins Shop is particularly pleased with its wood collection of necklaces, bracelets, pins. A slim dark wooden necklace links little cubes with long—well, 4x4s, if you're a lumberman. Wood combines with cork for another necklace, and wooden circle pins have a bit of gold for lightness. Fur bracelets are good fun, too.

Thorne's-West Windsor has \$1 wooden rings, wooden circle pins, wooden beads and earrings. Watch out with matches!

Cummins has spangles, too, and rubies, emeralds and to-

pat that gleam out from rhinestone sprays in a collection of pins. Or, rhinestones alone, in spray and cluster. Gold bugs will love the Florentine finish on chrysanthemums, pansies, starfish, leaves and seedpods. These pins, at \$5, are sometimes lit with a flash of coral or turquoise.

Bellows bows to the Scot with Celtic jewelry right from Scotland, authentic as a thistle. From \$5 to \$8, you may have a sterling three-inch dagger with deer design, a mace of antique gold and garnets, a traditional axe, sword and shield or a claw of fur and bone, each one completely authentic, and incomparable with kill or Shetland.

Black hand-carved ivory is unusual. Bellows has it in a full-blown rose. Ivory-colored ivory makes a pair of earrings and pin with sheltering gold leaves around a rose.

Colored crystal at Bellows has been faceted in varying ways to catch different parts of the spectrum. Flat-cut rose, green and clear crystal (\$15) makes a provocative necklace.

**For Real?** Amber is real at Princeton Gift, ranging from pale yellow to almost black, the long necklaces and chokers, the pins and bracelets are fine examples of the genuine. Some, of course, have prehistoric vegetation embedded in the stone.

Another real stone, this time jade, has been worked into a band ring (\$18) at Kung Ping on Witherspoon. A pale jade heart goes on a gold chain and bright jade earrings bring a spot of color to the pierced ear (\$85). Why not a pair of flat gold "Good Luck" earrings for pierced ears, and a "Long Life" bracelet to match? These are both at Kung Ping.

Speaking of pierced ears, The Betty Wright Shop has quite a pierced earring collection, mostly in gold. There are also, for chickens who are scared of the pierce, little gold dangling earrings that make you look pierced.)

Youngsters shopping at Betty Wright will buy the Princeton High School jewelry, done with blue stone and gold in very small, unobtrusive pieces that won't outshine a class ring.

Siamese pieces in black and Silver, Mexican pieces in abalone and silver belong in someone's jewel box. The silver-abalone group, \$3, includes a seahorse, an angel fish, peacock, butterfly, and an incongruous something that looks like a French horn.

Mayme Mead's Trifari winds two gold ropes into a long necklace or a choker. Gold satin cushion earrings might go along.

Country Mouse nibbles a lollipop pin for \$1. It's next to a one-inch apple pin, and a couple of peanuts. Those copper and enamel pieces are here again, and new this year is a group of Hex-pendants, the size of 50-cent pieces, each one like a Pennsylvania Dutch barn sign. They're \$2.25.

Silver friendship rings com-

## What a Wrench!

If a man asks for a case of tools for Christmas, would you think of Stone's Linen Shop or the frilly little boutique counter at The Betty Wright Shop? Silly girl!

We found, for \$5, a seven-inch long case of tools, right there among the organdy aprons at Stone's. There's a set of screw-drivers in graduated sizes, and half a dozen or so of those cute little socket wrenches that have six sides, and why not put a set in his stocking?

At Betty Wright's, we found a \$1 tool kit divided into three compartments and containing an awl, screwdriver, hammer and wrench, and a couple of other things we couldn't identify. Six pieces all together.

pote with enameled leaf curl-holders as gifts from one Best Friend to Another, at Thorne's-West Windsor. Lots of jewelry here in the dollar-or-two range.

Red Barn branches out for Christmas with antique jewelry, much of it coral in the palest pink, and turquoise, too. Queensdown Crafts has enamel pieces by Irene Updike and Mrs. R. B. Kimble, both known in the Princeton area for their pins and earrings in animal motifs and Christmas designs. While you're here, look at the silver jewelry made by local craftsmen. Endearing little ducks, bears and the like.

## CORRECTION

**Wrong Scale.** In last week's shopping column, the weight of the KL21 portable phonograph at the Music Center, Palmer Square, was incorrectly given. The correct weight of the little machine is 28 pounds.

## S.S.V.P.

**The Long of It.** Length is in this year, sweeping the floor in full-skirted splendor, or providing a slim, straight column of elegance. The short gown has not been defeated, but there is certainly some competition.

A chaitreune sheath at  
—Continued on Page 8

From our fabulous collection  
of Christmas Gifts...



New Colorful Holiday Party Platter

This ample 13" fine china platter is ideal for hors d'oeuvres, buffet dishes, sandwiches and cookies.  
24 k. gold trim.....\$14.95.

And this year we have  
an even wider selection of lovely  
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Carrying case,  
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"DOMINION" PORTABLE  
HAIR DRYER--SAVE!

With 1000 and  
CARRYING CASE.  
Dry hair as  
you walk, talk. \$15.95 Value  
**11.88**



27-PC. "CRYSTAL"  
PUNCH SET--12 CUPS

7 3/4 qt. bowl,  
12 five ounce  
cups, hooks.  
Plastic ladle. \$7.00 Value  
**4.86**



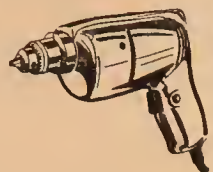
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COFFEE MAKER WITH A

--gauge that  
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Perks 3 to 10  
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"SHOP-RATED" PORT-  
ABLE ELEC. JIG SAW

Cuts wood, metal,  
plastic 3-blades  
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OUR 1/4" "SHOP-RATED"  
PORTABLE ELEC. DRILL

Mirror finish,  
gear type chuck  
with key, tri-  
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# It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

Stacy's in the Lawrence Shopping Center takes its yellow-green sequins all the way to the floor lining in a crepe and there is a traditional Chinese high neck and slit skirt, because this is a \$160 Hong Kong import. Short, too, in peach, for \$90.

Belhows stars a ruby velvet princess, long and slightly full, and an emerald slipper satin with full skirt, snug bodice and brief white satin overblouse edged with emerald beading.

Mayme Mead's ball gown is a long, straight black velvet whose white satin cummerbund breaks into a side bow and a long, sweeping panel of white. The back has a deep U. Cranberry crepe, princess style, has a big back bow of satin and wide streamers flowing out from it.

Elise Goupil's favorite long dress is chiffon, available in prints or solid colors (about 30 prints) with time for you to choose and have before Christmas.

Black jersey fashions a long full evening skirt on the heels at Red Barn, and there's a slim white wool, too, with a screened print, ready to wear with a sleeveless blue velvet top.

To wear over these regal gowns, Belhows has several evening coats, among them a black velvet lined with cherry red satin and cut with a side slit that goes right up to the waist, so you have a swallow-tail.

Under Wraps. The French Shop wraps you for evening in water-repellent velvet, glowing midnight blue or black, with turn-over collar and no buttons. The interlining is full and warm. (Comes in short styles, too.)

At Mayme Mead, the British mist raincoat in ruby or turquoise could be worn for evening. It looks like rustling silk, and is fashioned classically, with cuffed sleeves and, on the turquoise, a wide, scarf-stole collar.

Short Dress? Red Barn has a tunic style in bright green with no sleeves, high neck and high style. Metallic paisley is warm-hearted, in gold and pinky-reds, but not garish.

French Shop's short one is a Suzy Perotte cocktail suit in beige brocade lined with a startling view of emerald silk. The dress is the princess cut that you see frequently this winter. Pale moss green silk has lace inserts and a brief jacket, and blue brocade has gold overlays, complete lining, and the usual three-quarter jacket.

The English Shop is partial to silk brocade, and who isn't? Gold on gold, pink on pink, blue on blue, green on green, all come in two-piece cocktail dresses with A-line skirt and sleeveless top with side bows. For \$39.50.

Stacy customers dress for the theatre in pastel suede theatre suits with crepe blouses to match, about as delectable as you can get.

Chiffon, Chiffon, Elise Goupil offers her short-dress clientele a dinner dress in chiffon, with Empire top and basket neck, and a deep chiffon ruffle all around the hem. Black, pink, sapphire, red, chartreuse, navy, and about a million prints.

This shop also has a cherry red (or black) short chiffon skirt to wear with different tops, including a white cardigan with hand-embroidered flowers about six inches apart, and little pear globes for buttons.

Deep sapphire, a popular color this winter, lends its sheen to the sheen of satin in a brief Belhows dress with A-line skirt and a very deep back, ending with a prim skirt fold and three self buttons. Chinese lacquer red, luminous with its flower print, is cut as simply as possible. The back has a V neck and wings that fold back from it.

The short green chiffon at Mayme Mead has a surprising

Continued on Page 9

## This is the Year of the Opulent Sweater

For man or woman, 1963 is a Sweater year, and your only problem will be one of choice. Just look at this:

**University Store.** For men, an uncarded wool, hand-made from the sheep up, for Portuguese fishermen, natural color, with bits of straw, weeds and twigs which got snarled in the sheep's wool, woven right in. A splendid primitive for \$17.95.

**Elise Goupil.** Black wool jersey cardigan covered all over with embroidered wool flowers in violet, cherry, pink, turquoise, rust, yellow, with deep and dark green leaves. A pullover with cap sleeves and a party air.

**English Shop.** Fair Isle pullovers for women, in leather with patterned yokes, no two alike.

**Clayton.** A Braemar cashmere cardigan (\$37.50), twofold, can double as a jacket in the summer.

**Red Barn.** German cardigans with pastel flowers in overall panels, wonderful with knit slacks, \$30.

**Bailey.** A cloud of helge, moss and toast mohair-nylon in a softly autumnal allover, boat neck, \$16.98.

**Clothes Line.** Irish bulky knit cardigans, like thick cream, but available in colors, too, especially green, \$35.

**Ski.** A loopey pink poodle sweater, strictly for apres ski.

**Belhows.** A sage-green brushed mohair pullover by Jaeger has a wide, turned-over collar (and some sage corduroy slacks to match).

**Landau.** Creamy orlon floral prints, some like an English garden, some bold and brazen, one with black (or blue) outlined leaves.

**Robert Hall.** Shetland all the way, in a red, white, brown or navy cardigan.

**Kesler and Bellis.** MacGregor's ski sweater in snowflake design, combining white with red, black or blue, \$8.95.

## CUSTOM CABINETS

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**PLEASE ORDER EARLY**

WAlnut 4-0135





# It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8

basketweave wool top, also in green, with sassy emerald rhinestone buttons.

**On Your Feet!** Gold lame with an applique of gold kid on the top of the squared-off toe and jeweled stones to harmonize—that's Nassau Shoe Tree on a gala evening (\$18.95). Silver sequined polka dot evening shoes have a gold background for the silver sequin dots (\$17.95) and an evening bag to match.

A gold-silver silk shantung pump goes forth from Hahlit's with its best friend, a basketweave gold-silver pump with gold heel and gold piping around the vamp. On the way they meet a deep bronze and gold brocade (darkly handsome) and a silver kid whose fine pebble grain catches the light like a movie screen.

Both stores have, for conservatives, elegant black suede pumps.

**On Your Arm.** Your evening bag might come from The Cummins Shop, where they are priced from \$3.30 to \$26. White all-over beading, with satin lining and gold edging, and an iridescent shimmer of dozens more—little beaded bouches with hidden gold chain handles, an opalescent envelope trembling with reflected light, a velvet green so deep that the color only shows darkly at the edges; a magic black box of peau de soie with a red satin lining; silver brocade; royal velvet.

Bellows suggests a prim purse with a handle, in a very un-prim turquoise satin or for evenings that grow out of a day-time event, a very fine black leather bag with cut-steel beading for trim, and a black satin lining.

Richer evening bags at Nassau Shoe Tree are imported and hand-made, with a solid sheath of beading over white satin. For \$15, there is minute beading against an unusual peach satin, with a clasp made of pearls.

For \$15.95, Nassau Shoe

## "At Home," and Never More Seductive

Off with the dungarees and the ragged shirt, and let's put on a little ornamentation for Christmas holidays at home. Maybe only the family will see you, but aren't they the most important?

Elise Goupil starts it off with a long breath-taker in Chinese silk, quilted to the depth of trapunto, lined with silk, and framed by a padded one-inch border that goes down the front, around the hem and around the long, raglan sleeves. A wide, padded sash holds it in, because there are no fastenings. In clear, light blue or pink.

Aqua jersey, cut Empire style, is lavishly gathered fore and aft and caught with aqua velvet bow in back, at Edith's. She also models another Empire gown in gold-threaded nylon tricot. Prices are \$29.95 to \$90 on Edith's really vast collection.

Red Barn sweeps in with full-length imported velour in cherry, with high neckline. But there's a demure one, too, in pink and white striped wool, cut like a sheath with tiny straps. A high waistline is accented by four tiny self buttons.

Stacy chats by the fire in long straight black (or plum) skirt, white silk tailored shirt and velveteen vest. Or, with slacks, if you'd rather.

At Bellows, they're wearing long molair skirts in petitfours shades, with sleeveless shell tops. (But how about the black and white giant-size check!)

A royal purple A-line skirt is at Mayne Mead's, paired with a flowered silk overblouse. Brilliant turquoise, too. And deep sapphire blue velvet slacks go with a printed challis in blues and purples. The same combination comes in tobacco brown with a deep gleaming autumn print blouse. We liked the lime green velvet slacks with brown and lime flowers on matching cream silk jacket.

Well, if you're really "at home," wrap yourself, right from the bath, in Kesler and Bellis "Portrait Wrap" in acrylic pile. Fits all sizes. Or, just slip on Betty Wright's charming faded blue denim pinafore with a tape measure for a belt and pincushion and scissors on the pockets.

Did I hear the doorbell?

suggests a French bag in cut velvet. As you turn it slowly in the light, the velvet changes color—from garnet to sapphire to emerald. Silk bags or have jeweled clasps, just to gild the lily. Lewis sends peau de soie in black, to match those black Shoe Tree pumps.

Black silk purses at The French Shop have a border in color and metallic thread which looks like the border of an old Aubusson tapestry. The detailing is exquisite. \$10.

Red Barn suggests you buy an eyeglass case just like your French brocade purse. (We like the "coin strainer"—a lit-

tle tea strainer in gold mesh, two inches across.)

**LEATHER AND "LEATHER"**  
For the hand, while we're talking about bags, let's examine that Christmas classic, the ladies' handbag. "If you don't know what else to give her..."

Red Barn's is a large molair clutch bag by Margaret Smith, and Shoe Tree's is a sizeable needlepoint tapestry bag. Kesler and Bellis starts out at a modest \$6 and goes up to \$10, with "Nu Kaf," a smooth, marshmallow-textured vinyl bag.

Clothes Line fastens the strap of its pinch tote bag with a big, brass buckle and slings the bag over its left shoulder. The bag is big, good-looking and tailored. Two-tone leather bags are new this year at the shop.

Hay and Clover's attache bag is big enough for the whole State Department. It opens only from the two outside: a zipper compartment on one side, a snap purse on the other. This bag LOCKS, so you can even keep your lunch sandwich inside. Calderon's crushable cowhide bags come in black, antique brown or navy.

The all-white pebble pouch  
—Continued on Page 15

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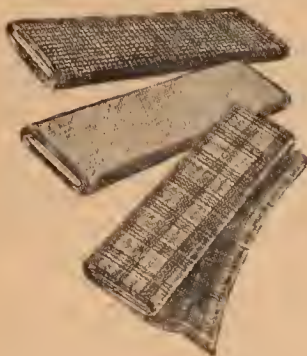
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and landed on its roof. Mr. Section was not hurt, police said.

**BAILEY GIVEN VARIANCE**  
From Borough Zoning Board, Princeton's zoning board recommended last Thursday night an ex post facto application for variance sought by Murray S. Bailey, 213 Harrison Street for converting a two-story, single-family dwelling unit at 36 tank street into two apartments. The board referred the request to Borough Council for action with a favorable recommendation.

Mr. Bailey told the board that he had bought the building in 1961, replaced the plumbing in the house and added a sink and stove on the second floor. He denied that he had made the two floors into "two apartments."

He said that he had been told in early 1962 by Bernard Glover, Borough assistant building inspector, that the changes were illegal without zoning board approval. He said that he then notified his tenants by letter that they must leave and he also submitted that later withdrew an application to the board for the necessary variance.

Mr. Bailey said that his tenants had been unable to find other accommodations, so he had them stay on. He added that he certainly hadn't intended to do anything illegal.

A number of Bank Street residents appeared at the meeting to urge the granting of the application, testifying that they preferred having apartments in the area rather than rooms for rent under the ordinance. Mr. Bailey said he had turned down 12 or 15 persons who wanted to rent rooms in the house, but that he would prefer one found in each of the two units.

In support of Mr. Bailey's right to convert the building as he had, Attorney A.C. Reeves Hicks detailed the borough's zoning requirements, pointing out weaknesses in the provisions and the difficulty in accurately interpreting the regulations. But, despite zoning board's subsequent approval, Mr. Bailey will appear in Borough Court next Monday to answer two charges brought against him by Borough Engineer Arthur F. Brokaw.

These charges are for alleged violation of borough zoning and building codes in his conversion of the Bank Street building prior to receiving permission to do so.

#### Information on Alcoholism

For the second year in a row, there will be a free Alcoholism Information Center, sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, in Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street. The center will be open from this Sunday through Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 5 each day, phone WA 4-2881.

A spokesman for the Princeton center says: "If you need help for your self or for someone else who may be a victim, actual or potential, you will be able to get private information without charge about this progressive illness and various forms of treatment."

The National Council on Alcoholism is an organized group of professional and lay people whose purpose is to combat alcoholism through education, rehabilitation and community service. Alcoholism, only a few years ago identified and classified as a disease ranks as the country's fourth most prevalent illness.

#### FIRST GRADE FOR ME? Township Changes Policy.

The Township School Board cancelled on Thursday night its policy on early admission, effective September 1, 1964.

In the past, Township schools have admitted a precocious under-age child if parents paid for a psychological test for the child. A new state regulation forbids a school system to require that parents pay a private psychologist for these tests, and the Township itself is not in a position to administer them.

In place of early admission, the Township will have an early-acceleration policy. Details will be worked out later but probably a child will be admitted to kindergarten only under the present age requirements. His teacher will observe him closely for three weeks, and if he does indeed seem to be intellectually precocious (and sufficiently mature) he will immediately be transferred to a first grade class.

Smoke detection equipment, at a cost of some \$9,000 per school, may have to be installed as a result of a new ruling from the state department of education, the Township Board has learned. The equipment would have to be in by 1965.

The ruling came as a complete surprise. Dr. John McKenna, superintendent of schools, told the Board that not only was every superintendent in the state taken unaware, but that even the School Building Division of the State Department of Education had not been informed. The Board, after blinking at the sum involved, decided to sit tight until architectural specifications have been presented.

The finance committee will present the new budget to the board on December 17. On January 9, George Grace, who is chairman of the finance committee, will meet with the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the budget and on January 9 at a public meeting, the board will tentatively adopt the budget. The public hearing will be held on January 30, and the elections and voting on the budget, on February 11.

Work is ahead of schedule at Littlebrook School, and the new addition will be ready by the end of January. Leonard Hymerling, building and grounds chairman, told the Board on Thursday he commended the new clerk-of-the-works, Salvatore Di Donato, and asked the Board to write him a letter of appreciation.

**NEXT STEP: NEW PLANS**  
For Low-Cost Housing.  
Progress in the Princeton

Continued on Page 12

**Happy Thanksgiving!**

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#### Person To Person



Cory S. Kammiller

A friend was talking about the past history of Thanksgiving Day, and it is interesting to review how it evolved. Thanksgiving came to be celebrated annually in all the States and Canada only in recent years. It is well known that the earliest harvest Thanksgiving in North America was held by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, and that thereafter it was practiced in various years, but it was not an annual affair. In fact 165 years later it had not yet become a yearly celebration. Thereafter Thanksgiving Days were sporadic and local in nature until another 74 years went by. In 1863, 242 years after the first Thanksgiving day, the fourth Thursday of November was set aside for giving Thanks, and each year since then it has been set aside by proclamation of the President and the Governors of the states as a legal holiday. In Canada Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on the second Monday in October. It is a day for all of us to count our blessings, and surprise ourselves with the length of the list. All year long we strive to be on your list, and again promise that we shall continue to do so. Kammiller Buck-Pontine Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 4-2222

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Wednesday, November 27**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Sesqui-centennial Photograph Show: Borough Hall. Same hours Friday and Saturday.  
3:30 p.m.: Story Time, grades one thru four, Princeton Public Library.  
5 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

**Thursday, November 28**  
Thanksgiving Day  
Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed.  
11 a.m.: Community Worship Service, Dr. Donald A. Meisel, president of Princeton Pastors' Association, University Chapel.

**Friday, November 29**  
3:30 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," McCarter Theatre.  
8-10 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum, Open House for Adults, Borough Hall.

**Saturday, November 30**  
Opening Exhibit, Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall, (Through December 1st).

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

10:45 a.m.: Santa Claus arrives at Princeton Shopping Center.

10 & 10:30 a.m.: Story Time, pre-school children; Princeton Public Library.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum, Open House, Borough Hall.

10:15 a.m.: Public Skating — children, Baker Park.

11 a.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," McCarter Theatre.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Thanksgiving Party, Center for Retarded Children, 1015 Fairmount Ave., Trenton.

7 p.m.: Key Princeton vs. Boston University, Baker Park.

8 p.m.: Anniversary Dance & Awards Night, Imperial Dels: Miss Fine's School, Bayard Lane & Nassau St.

**Sunday, December 1**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Alcoholism Free Information Center, auspices National Council on Alcoholism; Thompson Court, 193 Nassau Street (daily thru Saturday).  
2-5 p.m.: "Bandstand," St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.  
8 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Advent portion of Handel's "Messiah," Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church choir and orchestra at church.  
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults, Baker Park.  
7:30 p.m.: Prenatal Classes, meeting rooms 1 and 11, Princeton Hospital.  
8 p.m.: Women's College Club, Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

**Tuesday, December 3**  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton house tour; benefit N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Tour begins at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 132 Elm Road.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Football Banquet; Princeton Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Willerspoon Lecture Series, "Conflict and Cooperation," Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, topic "Games and Decisions," 10 McCosh Hall, University campus. Other lectures in series Thursday, Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 11, same time.  
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's gymnasium.  
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

**Wednesday, December 4**  
9:30 a.m.: Book Review, "The Works of Mary McCarthy," presented by Princeton Public Library and the Princeton Jewish Center at The Center, 433 Nassau Street.

1:40 p.m.: Christmas Show, Hewell Valley Garden Club, Tour begins at home of Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Weidel Drive.

3:30 p.m.: Story Time, grades 1-4; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: American Association of University Women; home of Mrs. Louis Verheest, Carter Road.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Villanova; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: English Speaking Union, Dr. Bayard Dodge speaker; main lounge of Campus Center, Princeton Seminary.

**Thursday, December 5**  
10 a.m.: Handcraft Sale, The Monday Club, benefit Retarded Children of Mercer County at 6 Greenholme.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Christian Science Lecture, auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist; Somerville Inn, Route 22 Westbound.

**Friday, December 6**  
8 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Williams, Baker Park.

8:30 p.m.: "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Brecht; Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus.

**Saturday, December 7**  
Pearl Harbor Day  
4:30-7 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

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COUPON  
WORTH  
**20¢**

Toward the purchase of  
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**ICE CREAM**

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#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

Housing Authority's efforts to build a 50-unit, low-cost housing project for the elderly has been reported by Thomas P. Cook, attorney for the authority. Mr. Cook says that, following Mayor and Borough Council's approval in principle two weeks ago, the Public Housing Authority in New York has told the board to proceed with the preparation of detailed specifications of the program.

These specifications, which are currently being prepared, include a statement specifying the housing being planned for the North Harrison Street site, a detailed plot plan and all other phases of the project. This material will then be submitted first to the Princeton Housing Authority for approval.

The specifications will next be submitted to the Borough Planning Board and then to the Mayor and Borough Council. If both of these bodies give their approval to the plan, it will be presented to the Public Housing Authority in New York for consideration.

If the PHA gives its endorsement, it will then enter into a preliminary loan agreement and an annual contributions contract with the local authority. Thereby making funds available for further work on the program.

#### ALARM SOUNDED SUNDAY

An Oil Burner Explodes. An oil burner in the basement of Tennent Hall, 103 Stockton Street, exploded early Sunday morning, blowing off its door, breaking a basement window and damaging the chimney. There was no fire however.

Borough police report that a signal sounded at its headquarters 3:48 a.m., indicating a fire at Tennent Hall. Simultaneously, Township police received an alarm reporting an explosion at the same address.

Whenever there is a report of fire at a large dwelling place between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., police said that a general alarm is automatically sounded. This time, however, Sgt. Michael Carnevale, who investigated the report, was able to radio "turn back," as there was no need for equipment. An overload of oil was the probable cause of the explosion, police said.

#### BOY COLLECTS CLOTHES

For Refugee Committee. Jeffrey Bush, 11, of 223 State Road has served as impromptu chairman of a clothing drive at Community Park School in behalf of the International Rescue Committee, New York City.

With the assistance of the school's student council and the approval of Principal Eugene R. Biringer, Jeffrey collected a station wagonful of used clothing to be distributed among Cuban refugees.

Described by the IRC as the "youngest person who's ever helped us," Jeffrey was inspired by his mother's account of a radio interview of Leo Cherne, IRC chairman.

Community Park parents, contacted through a bulletin from the school, responded far beyond Jeffrey's expectations. A station wagon had to be sent from New York to pick up the clothing, which was too much for the Bush family car.



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Ralph S. Mason

#### RALPH MASON NAMED

To National Organization. Ralph S. Mason, Princeton attorney, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Budget and Consultation Committee, an organization which reviews programs and budgets of 32 national voluntary health, welfare and recreation agencies.

Established in 1942, NBCC is a cross section of 130 business, labor and professional leaders from all over the United States. It is under the sponsorship of the National Social Welfare Assembly and the United States Community Funds and Councils of America.

Mr. Mason, a trustee of the Princeton Area United Fund, was its president in 1959. Active in both community government and the work of the YMCA, he served as mayor of the Township in 1957-58. He was educated at Duke University, Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania.

#### BIRTHS

Baker's Dozen. Thirteen children were born at Princeton Hospital last week. Seven were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Martensen, New Road, Lambertville, on November 18, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 3 Ritter Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rudemann, Princeton Road, Plainboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Golimacher, 2 Marcia Ann Street, all on November 19, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Howrey, Hibben Apartments, November 20, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefferts, R.D. 1, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, November 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz

Krusi, Tindall Road, Robbinsville, November 23.  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Weiss, 5 Hodge Road, Kendall Park, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Kidd, 76 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. Stahlberg, Decobrow Hill Road, Hightstown, both on November 19, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Cimino, R.D. 1, Valley Road, Somerville, November 21, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collura, 26 Sedgewick Court, Jamesburg, November 22, and

—Continued on Page 13

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Alcoholism can be treated, its symptoms alleviated, its terrible aftermath prevented. If you need help for yourself, or for someone else who may be a potential victim, come in or phone for a private interview, without charge, about this progressive illness. It gets worse, never better.

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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hibben Apartments, November 23.

**POLIO VACCINE OFFERED**  
In Oral Form Next Month.  
All residents of the Princeton area are urged to take advantage of the offer of free oral polio vaccine next month. It may be obtained from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on December 8 and 15 at Princeton Hospital, and the Chambers and Harrison Street firehouses.

Medical authorities recommend that everyone take the vaccine, regardless of age and whether or not they have previously had Salk vaccine. There will be no charge, although donations of 25 cents will be accepted from those wishing to make them.

**ENCORE!**  
**French Club Revived.** Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton, founded a dozen years ago, but quiescent in recent times, has been reconstituted and will hold its first meeting next Tuesday.

Although the Cercle has as its president, Professor Arm and Hoog of the University's French department, it is an organization for town-people. Those who join will have an opportunity to hear lectures in French by visiting authorities in various fields, to participate in play-readings in French, and to borrow from a lending library of French books. They will also have a chance to converse in French with one another, and to enjoy fine wines. Vouvray will be served on Tuesday.

Tuesday's meeting is by invitation only. It will be held in Wilcox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Those who would like to be invited are asked to call Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman, WA 4-9695, treasurer of the new group, or Mrs. Richard E. Honig, WA 1-7824, who is secretary.

Other officers are Mrs. Miroslav Kris, Mrs. Lowell E. Norton, Mrs. Maurice Aron and Mrs. G. Oppenheim-Errara. Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton is a member of the Federation des Alliances Francaises aux Etats-Unis.

#### LOOK WHO'S COMING!

**Santa Claus.** Santa Claus will make his annual visit to the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday, landing in the field to the north of Bamberger's at 10:45 a.m. He will then parade to "Santa's Playland" located in the store.

Hours for visiting Santa will be 10 to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday. In addition to Santa, the Playland will include a toy display, kiddie rides, free Christmas movies and Santa's photographer.

Even Santa has yielded to the jet age. In place of his usual sleigh and eight reindeer, Santa will arrive by helicopter.

#### HOLIDAY SUPPER SET

By University Women. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a Christmas covered-dish supper Wednesday, December 4 at the home of Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, Carter

Road, Mount Rose, beginning at 7.  
Mrs. Horton M. Davies will deliver a Christmas reading, and a program of Baroque and Early English music will be presented by Mrs. John M. Brown, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Fritz Dampel, Mrs. William Speers, Mrs. W. S. Stoy and Mrs. W. A. Welsh. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. E. J. Shaw, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Milton Pelovitz and Mrs. Robert Flory.

**EAGLE BADGES EARNED**  
By Troop 168 Scouts. The rank of Eagle Scout—scouting's highest—was awarded Friday to four scouts of Troop 168 at a Court of Honor held in the Plainsboro School.

They are Carlton Nostrand, Edward Pomianowski, Raymond Hurlfish and William Weeks. Scott Arnott, former district chairman of Stonybrook District, George Washington Council, presented the badges.

Other awards were presented to Charles Luther, Dennis McCloskey, Gerald Nostrand, Henry Robbins, Robert Steen

—Continued on Page 14



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13—

and John Ward, Life Scout—next in rank to that of Eagle Scout. Also, Bruce Appleget, Star Scout, David Durland, Howard Scott and Russell Ward, First Class Scout; Richard Cormack, Marvin Durland and Robert Mowery, Second Class Scout, and Charles Campbell, Tenderfoot.

In recognition of his service to the Troop, Scoutmaster Charles R. Luther was given a plaque by the troop's sponsoring organization, the Lions Club of Plainsboro. A charm bracelet was presented to Mrs. Luther by members of the troop.

### NAVY GRADUATES MEET To Hold Monthly Luncheons

Princeton area graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy held their first luncheon last week at the Nassau Inn. Similar meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month in the future.

Members of the group range from a college professor to a candidate for the military. Graduates wishing to join the organization should contact Thomas C. Southland Jr. at WA 1-6690, extension 482.

Members include MD Kathleen A. Adams Jr., H.G. Munson, C.F. Fowler, A.J. Hirsch, W.J. Cowie Jr., Dr. H.S. Unangst, Mr. Southland, H. Wyckoff, J.W. Forte, C.C. Bagga, J.H. Baxs, F.M. Graham, J.G. McMillan, A.V. Skiles III, J.W. Cook, A.H. Krichsch and C.A. Stratton.

### TO DISCUSS BOOKS

At College Club Meeting The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Mrs. John Eckelberry, a graduate of Cowdrey College will speak on "Books for Christmas." Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Burrill, Mrs. George Heckler, Mrs. Edwin A. Downs Jr., Mrs. James W. Clapp and Mrs. Earl Douglas.

The following afternoon at 1, the great books study group will meet in the home of Mrs. H.D. Hiltzberg, 118 Library Place. Plans will be made for the program, which is scheduled to begin in January.

### EIGHT SCOUTS HONORED

Receive Atomic Badges Eight scouts from Princeton Troop 88 were among the 34 honored last week at a program held in the Americana Hotel, New York City, before a joint meeting of the American Nuclear Society and the

### Beware of Dognappers!

A number of thoroughbred dogs have been reported missing by their owners in recent weeks, according to Mrs. Aillery C. Graves, executive secretary of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. The pets presumably have been abducted by dognappers.

Mrs. Graves urges that dog owners report the presence of any suspicious-looking persons or cars immediately, either to the League or to police. She also strongly recommends that people whose pets are missing report the fact as soon as possible.

Atomic Industrial Forum. The scouts were among the first in the country to qualify for the new Scout merit badge in atomic energy.

The eight scouts of Troop 88, sponsored by the Princeton Methodist Church, are Bruce Alexander, David Bain, Bruce Hook, Richard Keiser, Michael Kerner, Paul Stange, all First Class, and Alan Downer and Myron Moss, Second Class. In addition, each received a special certificate printed for the occasion signed by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The program for training and qualifying the scouts of Troop 88 was organized by Dr. John L. Johnson, Chairman of Troop 88 Committee. Dr. Johnson is a research physicist at the Forrestal Plasma Physics Laboratory. He was assisted by Dr. Edward L. Alexander, director of the Radiation Science Center, Rutgers University.

William R. Breeze, Scoutmaster, and assistant scoutmasters Edward L. Kern and Harvey O. Hook accompanied the scouts to New York. Later they and the scouts were luncheon guests of Louis Bain at Western Electric Co. in the Graduate Engineering Training Center at the Coliseum. Mr. Bain is chairman of the Troop 88 Advancement Committee.

### DEGREES AWARDED

To Three Princetonians Three residents of Princeton have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University. A total of 109 graduate students received degrees.

The recipients here are Paul J. Hollander of 56 Spring Street awarded a Ph.D. in sociology, Leonard J. Rahilly of 225 Harrison Street, a master of arts in Romance Languages and Literatures; Raymond I. Somorjai of 419-A Butler Avenue, a Ph.D. in physics and physical chemistry.

### TO PRESENT PLANS

Westminster Before Board Westminster Choir College will come before the Township Planning Board on Monday, December 9, at 8 p.m. with its plans for subdividing the property it now owns on Walnut Lane and will share with the Borough Board of Education for the new school.

The Planning Board, anticipating a large audience for the presentation, has announced that the meeting will be held in the auditorium of Community Park School, not in Township Hall.

Also on the agenda is the subdivision plan for Richard Bradley's Guyot Avenue property. This land, together with the Chur College parcel, will give the Borough the land it

Continued on Page 15

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## MAILBOX

### The Age-Old Question.

To the Editor of Town Topics.

Local newspapers seem to deal in reality rather than even when gossip rather than a newsorially purpose is served as when pure personal details are given even when immaterial e.g. he was standing on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon, minding his own business, waiting for a streetcar when an auto ran on to the sidewalk and bowled over John Jones 55, as his good wife Brunhilda, 55, looked on with considerable interest.

Now Brunhilda may have worked years at keeping this vital statistic a secret, along with her true weight. And why not?

Not even Mr. Jones need have an accurate knowledge of this idiosyncrasy of the id. She may have convinced everyone that she was a child bride and hence so much younger than her husband, who, it now turns out, merely looked older because of working himself into an early grave, so Brunhilda can the sooner live in widowed luxury in Hightstown or Miami.

Furthermore, Brunhilda's chances for the next marry-go-round are also better at her stated age of 45 than the now-revealed fact-of-life of 55. In this case, as usual, I embrace the wife.

Even if the police do release the age of every Tom, Dick and harried, why, Mr. Editor, do you have to print them? One of these days you are going to lose a Man of the Week candidate — certainly several Women of the Week — when they find that part of your accolade is the moment of truth: "How old are you?" Our readers will want to know.

B. E. BERGESEN JR.  
140 Crestview Drive

Editors' Note: TOWN TOPICS, along with other newspapers, local and national, considers Brunhilda's age a useful bit of descriptive information, be she five or 55, and therefore newsworthy. There also is considerable evidence that, in this age of application forms, a lady no longer is sensitive about her correct age but takes comfort in the fact that "A man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks."

### Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 14

needs for the new school. Although Franklin Avenue is in the Borough and not, therefore, under the Township Planning Board, it is sure to be mentioned at the meeting Guyot Avenue, which is in the Township, will of course be discussed. The question of whether both these streets will be "through" is a paramount one in the minds of many Township residents.

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9036 (S) STARS AND STRIPES. Western Symphony.

New York City Ballet Orchestra. Robert Irwin, Conductor.

9037 (S) FIREBIRD. AGNDN.

New York City Ballet Orchestra. Robert Irwin, Conductor.

9039 (S) BIZET: Symphony in C. GDUNDD. Symphony #1 in D.

New York City Ballet Orchestra. Robert Irwin, Conductor.

9041 (S) MUSIC FOR OBOE AND ORCHESTRA.

Merry Shulman, Oboe.

9045 (S) HAYDN. Quartet in C "Emperor." MOZART. Quartet in C "Dissonant."

Paganini String Quartet.

9049 (S) THE FESTIVE PIPES: Vol. 2; 8 Centuries of Music for Recorder.

Kronos Recorder Consort.

9052 (S) GUITAR MASTERPIECES: Manuel Goyol.

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James Stagliano. Boston Sym. Isl. Horn, Arthur Best, Soloist.

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9007 (S) "MADAME BUTTERFLY" (Puccini).

9009 (S) "LA BOHEME" (Puccini).

9014 (S) "AIDA" (Verdi).

9015 (S) "LA TRAVIATA" (Verdi).

9022 "TOSCA" (Puccini).

9027 (S) "NORMA" (Bellini).

9032 (S) "RIGOLETTO" (Verdi).

9035 (S) "CARMEN" (Bizet).

9043 (S) "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" (Rossini).

9047 (S) "IL TROVATORE" (Verdi).

9051 (S) "A MASKED BALL" (Verdi).

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Works of Purcell, Telemann, Bach, Dequin, Stanley, Altenburg, Legrensi.

9062 (S) TRUMPET MUSIC

Works of Purcell, Monteverdi, Lully, Stradella, Zichor.

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590 (S) TELEMAN. Concerti for 3 Trumpets and Orchestra; Oboe and Orchestra; Recorder and Orchestra.

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Telemann Society, R. Schulte, Cond.

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11850 (S) DEBUSSY: Prelude A L'Apre Mid D'Un Faune.

RAVEL: Rolo. DUKAS: Sorcerer's Apprentice. CHA-

DRIFER. Espana.

Vienna Symphony, Edouard van Remoortel, Cond.

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 3

is starting at Bellows. Take it south on December 26. Aigner has an all-leather box, with a rigid horseshoe handle to carry it by and brass studs. Might as well add it to your collection.

A \$15 clutch of real alligator (South American) is a nice surprise, too. Alligator calf bags, \$26-\$39, come in classic styles.

Cummina's real lizard bags at \$20 and \$29 are leather-lined, with beautifully matched lizard graining. Clutch bags here go from \$3.30 to \$6.60, and make nice presents for the consideration of small allowances.

Just a Small Purse. Betty Wright comes to this salary bracket, too, with a sport clutch bag at \$2, and E & K leather clutches in Kelly green or black (We like that black-white, brown-white ponyskin bag for \$8. Anybody want to be a cowgirl?). In the \$10.99-\$19.98 bracket at Betty Wright are block bags with french frames and linings of natural linen.

Hay and Clover pulls on the tight-button length only; no buttons here! stretch gloves of lined leather fingered to any size and presented in such colors as "espresso," a black, black brown, Bellows' fleece-

**My Matchbox Slip-Covers Need Dry Cleaning**

Didn't you know about slip-covers for match boxes? My dear, where have you BEEN? We found them at the Betty Wright Shop. Elsewhere in and out of town, we found all kinds of things to uplift a jaded buyer at Christmas-time. Just take a look.

A papier-mache bracelet, set in Mexico with semi-precious stones, can double as a collar for a miniature poodle; at least, that's what Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square tells us. We haven't asked our poodle.

The Country Mouse has note-paper with those enchanting mice designed by the shop's owner, Mr. McDowell, for his advertisements. You get ten notes for \$1—their carpathian mouse, the big mouse on his old-fashioned bike, with baby riding behind, a daddy and son mouse playing the violin, and so on. Two of each.

In West Windsor, Thorne's has \$1 horse pins, life-like as can be, one a horse's head, another a racer with jockey aboard, another showing a horse just scampering for fun. In antique green-black.

For Daddy himself, Thomas Brophy sells a shoe horn made out of horn, 12 inches long. Or a stainless steel "horn" almost a yard long (in gold, too, for putting on dress shoes, we presume). Priced from \$1.95 to \$4.50.

The University Store would like to see Daddy in a real French beret. (But be careful you may never get him to take it off.)

Queenstown Craft contributes aprons for mother and daughter, with pol-holders attached, for little girls who like to "help."

And Ski has a three-inch skier, sadder but wiser, with handgrips, and his leg in a cast.

lined gloves go by sizes, and are about the same length.

Your Christmas stocking might be in Dior's Country Diamonds at Red Barn, or Betty Wright's nylon stretch casuals in tan, deep cranberry, green, brown and black. Bonnie Doon's knee hila are here, too. If you're younger, there are Adler knee socks at Landau's in cotton, orlon or wool, and if you are troubled by cold knees, there are over-the-knees at Landau's, in wool and stretch nylon.

Wrap Up the Wind. For a cold day, give Landau's wool cashmere square with whipped cream background and floral border. It's \$2.90, and there are solids, too, for the non-Scotch, or Bourbon, customers. Queenstown-Craft has hand-knit mohair stoles for \$15, in any color you like by order. On hand, they are rose beige.

While we're outdoors . . . Stacy has a "fur" coat with natural Scandinavian blue fox shawl collar, satin lined and wrap belted . . . Robert Hall has a "fur" too, in fawn on oyster, or white with brown (\$29.95). An orlon-pile lining keeps the warmth inside a fur-collared, straight coat in black and white diagonal wool, with a deep mouton collar. Robert Hall slips it on your shoulders for \$29.95.

Landau asks \$12.98 for reversible ski jackets in solids and prints, done with quilted nylon in bright red, deep claret, royal and the like. Wear them with \$9.98 or \$12.98 wool slacks.

The new Ski at 20 Nassau shows the Ulla line. We were taken by a polar bear "fur" jacket lined with red nylon. It's a slip-over with leather thong closing. A long, slim, seal-sleak pullover stays snug because of the zipper sides. It looks like beige broadtail. Quilted raspberry velvet goes nicely with the white, white snow.

Bellows' ski jackets are a-bloom with wild flowers; green, purples, roses, golds. One has a mandarin collar, like a good Chinese snow job; another has a lining of royal fleece. (Why not ask for a real suede leather coat this year? The one with the little fur collar?)

Stacy's ski jacket is leopard print plush, with a real fox trim and a genuine zipper. Robert Hall puts tiger print plush on the obverse of black nylon (\$15.95). And Stacy goes on with a real fur and a "fur" fur hat. We'll take mink for Saturday, ponyskin for everyday.

**FATHER KNOWS . . . BEST**

We're For Daddy. And we're going to give him Brophy's after-ski or stadium boot, made in France and endorsed by the National Football League. It's black and short, with rubber gripper sole and briar grain leather uppers, fleece-lined and \$13.95.

Brophy's will take Christmas orders on the Sam Snead golf shoe, a water-repellent shoe with full leather lining, and a comfortable medium-weight, \$22.50 and \$28.50. (Why not a gift certificate?)

On the slipper side, Brophy's are fleece-lined, or sleekly deerskin, folded into a travel case. Hult's slippers are black or olive corduroy, light-weight, with foam innersole, or else fleece lined in that good old Daniel Green style (\$7.50). For travel, Hult packs a \$5.95 leather seuff with foam innersole that will take a wet foot and never squeal. In tan or olive, with zippered carrying case that's almost as trim as a brief case, for \$5.95.

The robe to match might be English Shop's tartan Viyella (\$35), or Harry Ballot's washable, non-shrinkable Viyella in plaid or solid.

Socks? Ties? Shirts? Everything packed? Princeton Clothing on Witherspoon Street likes the feel of bulky-knit orlon socks, ribbed in deep browns, a beige heather, deep blue or olive. Ballot rinses out those Viyella, guaranteed pre-shrunk and if they do, you get another pair.

Hult's high-bulk orlon sock is packaged three pairs-a-box for \$4.50 and the colors are infinite, including some soft heathers.

Queenstown's ties are about the best handwoven ones you

Continued on Page 17

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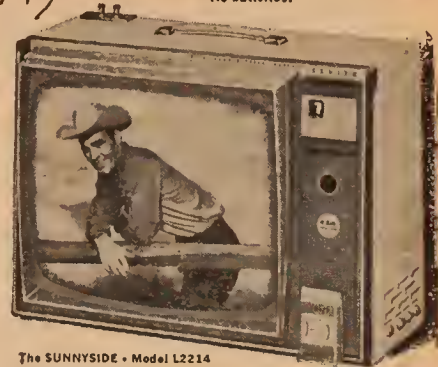
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### It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 16

could find, by the Mercer County weavers in yellow-greens, red-greens, blue-greens, or stripes. Country Mouse racks up Rooster ties, including a new one with a jockey on a horse. Looks like the film of a photo-finish. Very clever.

University Store brings from Italy a hand-blocked silk print scarf for \$10.95, and shows it with other mufflers from \$2.95. And to keep off wind and rain as well as cold, there are the black umbrellas at Princeton Clothing, severe and no-nonsense, with black or bone handles, at \$5.95 or so.

All the daddies will get the electric, cordless shoe-shiner at Brophy's, Hult's and Thorne-West Windsor. It's about \$5.95, light in weight, with brush and buffer to mix and match.

Stripes for ALL Soft, chambray-style stripes are woven in Princeton Clothing's sports shirts. Grey, white and faded red; faded blue, cream and grey; white and grey — unusual in a world of red corduroy (Princeton Clothing has these, too), red flannel, deep moss green corduroy or Madras. (Know the one we like? That cream-yellow corduroy on the P. Clothing shelf.)

The University store imports from Pakistan a handwoven bleeding cotton, thicker and rougher in texture than Madras. The shirt is a long-sleeved sports style in multi-stripes, \$8.50. The dark hue runs through Ballot's Viyella plaids, too. These are washable as you know.

Sweaters are Jaeger in the English Shop, where the V-neck camel's hair is \$19.50. Lytle and Scott's handknit cashmere, long-sleeved, is \$27.50, almost an investment present! For heavy outdoor wear, English has Danspuns in blue, green or red.

University Store goes for the slope in an all-over patterned ski sweater for \$17.95, in blue, red or green — mostly. (Wool jersey knit vests at The U. Store are nice for non-skiers. English Shop's waistcoats are English style, with little lapels. Fabrics are Tattersall plaids and suede. Ballot's vests are

### A Merry Christmas to Grandmother

Frequently left in the cold to wrap herself in cotton flannel against all the spangled net and tulle, grandmother finds herself with a present or two of her own this year.

(Of course, "grandmother" is a relative word. If you'll pardon the pun. A 45-year-old grandmother we know dresses with more daring than her daughter.)

Landau, on Nassau Street, has long-sleeved nightgowns in old-fashioned white muslin, and cotton flannel in warm and lovely floral patterns. Sizes in this shop go up to 52. There are also cotton knit slips with built-up shoulders, and broadcloth slips and cotton lisle hose.

For tailored, mature tastes, Edith's has a brushed nylon gown in white with blue satin appliques on front tab and collar. A flowered flannel has a wide oval neckline, high waist, full, warm skirt and a great deal of charm.

Clayton's slip collection goes up to size 40, with Saab's quiet, finely detailed drip-dries in daeron crepe, nylon satin or tulle, \$5.95 to \$12.95. And Hogg of Hawick makes a Scotch lamb's wool cardigan in blue, turquoise, glade green, camel or grey, sizes up to 42, for \$14.95.

In Hopewell, Kesler and Bellis goes up to size 18 with classic dresses in flannel, corduroy or cotton, one a lovely "Country Print," \$16.98, or so.

For the night of the party, there is Mayme Mead's emerald faille in size 20, with its vase-shaped V neckline, elbow sleeves and waist-diminishing narrow belt.

Or, Red Barn's turquoise crepe with long, flattering sleeves and diamond-shaped neckline, or the sleeveless crepe with cowl neck. French Shop has a grey-blue lace and chiffon with lace bodice, short sleeves and a full, bias-cut chiffon skirt. Full length.

— you guessed it — Viyella packaging: Raphael of Paris' "Replique" are sure to be sure this Christmas at Thorne's.

**Keep Warm.** Jantzen pulls the wool over your eyes with a leather collection at Princeton Clothing. Char-blue, charcoal, and the like. A zip-front cardigan is blue or grey, Jaeger style, or black with yellow. The camel cardigan, zip-front, has suede elbow patches, and another cardigan has outdoor-style leather buttons.

Ski shows a West German shadow tweed knit, darker in weave at the bottom, graduating to a lighter yoke and neck. A camel cable stitch has been knit of mohair and Shetland.

If you're going all-out for a good man's Christmas, there is University Store's Glenaele raincoat (\$35) which is wash and wear, but never needs reproofing after cleaning. Ballot's is London Fog.

On the short side, there is English Shop's wide-wale corduroy suburban coat, lined and collared with alpaca, and University Store's Loden Grey Duffle Coat, made in Munich, and the "Convo Coat" made in Italy and the "Channel Coat," made in — no, you're wrong: made in USA.

### A GOOD CLEAN GIFT

**Have a Cake.** Soaps seem to be riding the wave this year. Marsh's shows Grosmith's of London's white rose and cucumber soap, 4711 bath soap, the translucent Savon Clair of Marly and the single cake (\$1.50) of Roger & Gallet.

Thorne's has Roger & Gallet, too. Du Barry's guest soaps in jars, Guerlain's Sapoceti and Country Mouse has its own 20 scents, like lemon verbena, peaches and cream, and spice.

Little cakes the shape of lemons; bridge soaps, strawberries in a basket, and colored shells all in a soapy row. Marsh's and Thorne's love the novelty soap this year. (Let's of fun for a small Christmas stocking.)

The great names in perfume line in review at Thorne's, both on Nassau Street and in West Windsor, although the collections are not identical. Parfums Weil with "Secret of Venus" (\$8.50 the ounce of perfume oil), Lanvin with "Arpege" and "My Sin," in its dead-pan, terribly conservative

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### It's New To Us

(continued from Page 17)

Madame Rochas' by Marcel Rochas, a gift from France. Madame Rochas' Juliette Madame Rochas' spreads out five fragrances for our delectation, and Roger & Gailie, a prime favorite with Marshall, presents the Jean Marie Farina cologne for men or women said to have been a favorite with Napoleon. The action is tender and most unusual.

Thorne's 11-inch-tall Rubin Stein is an hourglass bottle of a delectable perfume, with a five-foot of net tying it all up. Gailie wraps "Emeraude" in a mesh of blue metallic paper to use on Christmas morning.

Sonia Ricci's "Caprice" and "L'Air du Temps" are sprightly thoughts for a fresh young thing. Matchabelli's fragrances come in crowned and regal like the 12 inch-tall bath oil. Flacon by — its perennial Red Rose — English Lavender and "April Violets" and "Mist" and Thorne's and Gailie serves the men, too, don't forget.

Men Only. "English Leather" is a great 1963 favorite at Thorne's and Marshall's packaged in boxes of unfinished wood done with wave carpentry. Alfred Danhill's dice and bowling pins roll into Thorne's, next to Black Watch cologne. Marshall returns to 1711, but selects Marcel Rochas' "Moustache" collection from time to time. Bieve, Ltd. has a lanky Lymie that will remind you of a gamut cocktail. Marly pub can de cologne in a square, decenter you can use later. Monsieur Lanvin nods to the men with "Figaro," "Lavender," "Vetiver."

For ladies on the go, Thorne's put bottles and powders into fitted or unfitted leaves, cases by Trina, starting at \$1 and ranging upward to \$9.

### AND FLOURISHES

A Ruffle on the Hem. A chiffon negligee at Stacy billows its clouds of hot pink over egg shell, with marbled in pale blue hot pink covering every conceivable hem \$65.

Edith's sends out yards of blue nylon tricot from a fitted bodice, very low and full in the back and caught in front with a pom-pom. The mailman came in while it was being modeled for us at Edith's and he whistled long and low.

Clayton's peignoir set has a this year's high neckline. An over-skirt has touches of white lace at the edges, and self-embroidery. Comes in shift style, too, with short and puffed sleeves. Barbizon's gowns feature smocking and lace edges on collars. One Barbizon bed jacket is quilted nylon crepe with rose print to match the robe.

Bailey's \$14.98 gown and peignoir set has bands of lace and laces going all the way up the full, waltz skirt. The peignoir has a V-neckline and satin piping. Rosebuds bloom on a long or waltz gown with matching bed-jacket.

The palest pink tricot glows in an Empire style gown at Betty Wright (\$10.95), as feminine in black as in pink. A tricot gown-peignoir set (\$30) has a deep, petal-shaped yoke. Cafe au lait over lace is Landau's gown, treated to a creamy yoke. A shift gown in turquoise has a lace applique now and then on the skirt, and a baby doll gown in blue, has lace — of course! Black hasn't really left the scene, as you might think from all the pastels. Landau's black gown has a U-neck with satin bow at the neck. Gowns at Landau's are \$6 to \$10.95, by Seamprene and Kisser.

Incidentally, that cafe au lait appears again in slips, half slips, pettipants and panties. And night RED, too!

Well-Rubbed. Edith takes, from the robe closet, a quilted nylon with dacron lining, pink outside and yellow inside for an iridescent look. Fireman-red brushed nylon will keep any fire going. We like the white ordon pile (\$25) with red Christmas Trees appliqued suitably and a red velvet streamer fastening the collar. Warm and glowing for the holiday. In quite a different mood, Edith's shows a brushed nylon toga, fastened to the shoulder, with a flower spray across the front. It's full length, \$25.

Kung Ping reminds you to buy pure silk kimono. For either man or woman, and if you really want to create your own, to buy silk satin imported from Hong Kong at \$3.95 a yard. It's weighty and rich to the hand, with a gold medallion pattern on white or black on red.

Bellows uses an ivory, chalice-like wool crepe, lined with chiffon, for a robe whose delicacy is enhanced by pale blue embroidery, old-fashioned style. A truly beautiful robe for a lady who likes traditional things.

Landau turns provincial with a quilted red print robe, fashioned for a girl with pigtales. Cute as pie. Betty Wright's cotton quilted robe has immense blue and purple flowers overlapping all over the garden, and Clayton's favorite Barbizon robe is quilted nylon crepe, satin-lined, in pink or blue floral print. A belt keeps,

### Look Who's Lit!

Exploring the fragrance of Marsh's drug store the other afternoon, we came upon a bottle marked "Jungle Gardenia" from the house of Tuvache. Never having heard of Tuvache before we asked and did we find out.

It seems that Tuvache was a small perfume house sniffing along in a modest way when Liz Taylor discovered "Jungle Gardenia." Some columnist or other mentioned that Liz buys the stuff by the quart, and when this became known, scents began to turn to dollars and the company's liquid assets really poured in.

So why not turn yourself into a Jungle Gardenia too? There is also "Moroccan Rose," "Nectaroma" and "Violet." And by the way, there is an accent on that final "i" which our English-speaking printer doesn't have. "Tuvache" is NOT "You eww, you!"

you proper Ruby red, blue, or gold quilted tricot has front buttons, and relaxed, flowing sleeves.

We like Huit's dorm boots for drafty winter floors. Bane or black, they're fleece lined, just ankle-bone height (\$7.50).

"Bangkok" has a turned up toe and a brocade facade. Feather-muc makes, just for you, a folding slipper in brocade or tapestry or gold. Want real "tiger" leather for a slipper?

Betty Wright's raspberry satin scuff has a mink bow, and a yellow satin one is drowning in ostrich feathers. Stone's gold slippers are sparked with turquoise velvet, (but there's a pink gingham one, too).

Oomphies' scuff at Nassau Shoe Tree is a shocking pink velvet lavash with gold braid and downy white pile lining. They call it "Camelot." A scuff with a slightly wedge heel has decorated leather straps, and looks just like a sandal. It's \$6.50.

Next week, we leave the tricot in a drawer, and go downstairs to the playroom to look over the boys. Ready for the wind-up?

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IS NIXON JUST TALKING? Or is he sincere when he says he is not a candidate. Stanley Jarzyla (left) and Joseph Sodomin disagree in their interpretations of the former vice-president's position. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

Question: Do you think Nixon is sincere when he says he is not a candidate?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Stanley Jarzyla, Snydertown Road, Hopewell, carpenter: No, because I think he'd run if he had the support; if it were offered to him in the right way. He's tried often enough. I think he'd run wholeheartedly if he thought he had a chance. All politicians are ambitious.

Joseph Sodomin, 123 Washington Road, foreman for Harold Houghton, Builder: Yes, I think he's sincere. After a man has been beaten twice, as Nixon has, I think he feels he's had enough. He's making a lot of money now; he's comfortable. I don't think he wants to get involved again.

Mrs. George Cody, Southern Way, housewife: I'm not sure. I think now he has no intention of running and he is sincere in that, but if the Republicans want him over Goldwater and Rockefeller, I think he'll take it.

James A. Finn, Jersey City, retired fire chief: No, I don't think he's sincere. I don't have any faith in him. He has said things in the past and then gone back on them.

W.F. Long, Princeton Junction, employee of management firm: No, because he's admitted he still has a desire to be president of the United States. He finds himself in a position where he cannot seek the office but he realizes in the case of a deadlock between Goldwater and Rockefeller — which is very likely — he may very well become the compromise candidate. I think this is what he is hoping will develop.

Miss Olive LaRoche, Tenacre Foundation, head nurse: Yes, because I have no reason to doubt his sincerity. I have no reason to doubt his honesty. He hasn't said he wants the nomination and he has had enough hard times in the past to know if he wants it or not. He may want it four years from now.

Dan Robinson, 54 N. Tulane Street, retired president of Dan Robinson, Inc., NYC: No. He ran once, didn't he? He's pretty mad, isn't he? You bet your life he'd like to have that nomination again.

Mrs. Bradley Flagg, Easton, Pa., newspaper reporter: No, I really don't. I think Nixon still would like to be president, frankly. I just think he's the type.

Merzie Lee, 302 John Street, house man: No, I think he's just talking. I think he's waiting to see if somebody will boost him as a candidate. I think he is just bluffing when he says he's not interested because I think he would like to be the Republican candidate again. I really do.

P.C. Tan, 79 Locust Lane, physician: I don't think he is sincere. I think he has every intention of running. I think it is just a political maneuver. He's being polite about it this time; he was bit before in California so this time he is trying to be more careful.

Mrs. Bernard DeVido, Bruns-

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wick Pike, housewife: Yes, I think he is sincere. I feel he is waiting for 1968. I think he is just marking time now because I still think he wants to be president. That's his life's ambition. I'm sure.

Mrs. William Koren, 224 Mountain Avenue, clerk, Princeton University: No, I don't think he is sincere. I think he would like nothing better than to get back in politics. If a deadlock develops at the convention, I think he'll come out with the nomination. This is what he's playing for. And I'm not going to tell you what I think of Nixon!

Richard L. Greene, 30 Mercer Street, professor: I can't look into his mind so I don't know. This is a situation where a person is not required to be sincere and it will not damage his reputation — except with those who can believe nothing good of Nixon.

Mrs. Charles Wardell, Hillsboro, housewife: I just think he'll remain a dark horse till the end. If a lot of persons urged him to, however, I think he'd take it if it were offered.

Miss Joanne Vaccarino, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, secretary: No, I don't think so. I think he'd like to get back into the center of things. I think if there were any chance that he might get the nomination, he would accept it.

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# SHACKLED BY RELIGIOUS CREEDS?

Freedom in Christ is a priceless gift of God. Jesus said, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36).

Yet, many believers in Christ yield this freedom to the restrictions of denominational alliances and human traditions. They cannot understand that the church established by Jesus Christ, and described in the New Testament, was neither Protestant, Roman Catholic, nor Jewish—in the sense that men today tend to classify one another into religious categories.

The first century church of Christ, however, could be considered Jewish in the sense that its first members were Jews; it could be considered protestant in the sense that its leaders and members would boldly protest any new doctrines or innovations; and it was catholic (universal) inasmuch as it was established for all peoples of the earth.

Members of the church in that age were called Christians. There were thousands of them, and they belonged to no denomination. They were all members only of that broad universal church for which Jesus died (Acts 20:28). They were not sectarian in any sense. They had become members of Christ's spiritual body through obedience to the gospel (Hebrews 5:8, 9).

In the unity of a faith universal, they were recognized universally as simply Christians.

If this view of Christianity, so plainly set forth in the New Testament, had been maintained through the centuries, we would not have the divided warring factions that spend their energies fighting each other rather than fighting Satan. Sadly, thousands of believers in Christ are shackled by religious creeds.

The New Testament view of Christianity is not a narrow-minded one. Under this view alone can men hold that every person who has been born again is a brother or sister in Christ. Any denominational view, regardless of how tolerant, is bound to be more restricting and narrow than the undenominational Christianity of the first century.

According to this view, men are free under God to believe and obey the commands of God without human restrictions. Every man is responsible to God alone for searching the Scriptures for himself and rendering loving obedience to the Father's will. When people follow this pattern, obey Christ's will, and associate themselves together for the purpose of worship and service—maintaining allegiance to Christ rather than men or creeds of men—this is truly the Lord's church.

To be a simple New Testament Christian, without denominational restrictions, is a glorious privilege. One enjoys the liberty that Christ allows, and is free from the dictates of men and the ecclesiastic authority of religious overlords. This, indeed, is the freedom that is in Christ.

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36).

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

## TOUR OF HOMES SET For Mental Health Benefit

The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will hold a tour of Princeton homes Tuesday, December 3, from 11 to 4.

There will be eight homes on tour, decorated for Christmas. Tickets are priced at \$4 each and are available from Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick of Cherry Valley Road.

The money raised will benefit the association, which is an affiliate of the Institute. The affiliated organization seeks to provide for patients those things which cannot be included in the state budget.

Homes on the tour include the homes of John O'Hara, the novelist, and his wife, and those of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman L. Baffle, Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Outerbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kelleher.

The eighth home on the tour belongs to Thomas R. Hartman, principal of the Princeton Country Day Schools, and his wife. The house, Colross, was built in 1785 in Virginia and moved to New Jersey in 1929 brick by brick.

## DIAL NORTH POLE

For 14th Straight Year, Henry Schultz, Princeton's Santa Claus, will again utilize Alexander Graham Bell's invention to please hundreds of area children during the Christmas season.

Mr. Schultz, who has been playing Santa over the phone for the past 13 years, expects to receive more than 1,200 calls from December 9 to 24. Seventy-eight years old and blind, Mr. Schultz can be reached at 924-3883 from 1 to 5 and from 6 to 8 every day of the week.

As in the past two years, the Woman's Club of Princeton will call on community merchants for small cash donations to aid the area St. Nick. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. will head the club's welfare department, which is in charge of the campaign.

## TOPIC: MARY MCCARTHY

For December Book Review. The Princeton Public Library book review program, co-sponsored by the Princeton Jewish Center, will examine the works of Mary McCarthy for December.

The discussion will be held Wednesday, December 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the Jewish Center on 435 Nassau Street. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Coffee will be served at 9:30 with the discussion to begin at 10.

Reviewers include Veronica Carey, director of the Trenton Public Libraries; Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, Princeton author and critic; and Dr. Donald Ecroyd, associate professor of speech at Temple University. Miss Carey will review Miss McCarthy's novels, Mrs. Gemmell will examine the short stories and Dr. Ecroyd will review her essays and travel books.

## DEBS TO CELEBRATE

Will Dance, Awards Night. The Imperial Debs, Princeton's 1963 New Jersey Precision Drill Champions, will hold an anniversary dance and awards night Saturday at Miss Fine's School. The program will last from 8 to 1.

The area champions, who hold a national ranking, will perform with the Silhouettes, an all-girls rifle team from Milltown. The Debs have a string of 14 consecutive victories this year without a defeat. Music for the dance will be supplied by Goldman Kidd and his Five Satellites. The public is invited.

## DR. DODGE TO SPEAK

To English-Speaking Union. The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will meet Wednesday, December 4, at 8:30 in the main lounge of the Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bayard Dodge will speak on his recent travels to Europe and the Middle East. Guests of the Union are invited to attend the meeting.





# BIG NEWS

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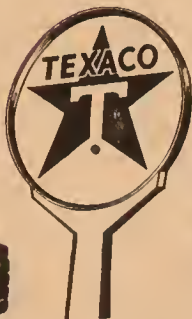
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## BUSINESS In Princeton

**PAGE SELLS PROPERTY**  
At Princeton Junction, Ches-  
ter A. Page, a native of Prince-  
ton who has had numerous  
business interests here for the  
past 25 years, has sold three  
pieces of property on Washing-  
ton Road near Princeton Junc-  
tion to Robert Nemes, for five  
years manager of the Gulf Oil  
gasoline station at the corner  
of Nassau and Maple Streets.  
Hilton Realty Co., represented  
by William Schneider, ar-  
ranged the transaction.

The three properties include  
a house, a two-apartment build-  
ing and a garage on just north  
of the Princeton Swim Club.  
The station under Mr. Nemes  
ownership will sell Texaco  
gasoline and Mr. Nemes will  
also continue the total rental  
business and lawn mower sales  
and service operation which  
Mr. Page has conducted.

Mr. Page will remain in busi-  
ness in Princeton as president  
of the Hardware Corporation  
and the Shopping Center, Inc.

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**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT:** Robert Nemes (right) has purchased the service station and other properties owned by Chester A. Page in Princeton Junction. With him is William Schneider of the Hilton Realty Co., agent in the transaction. (Staff Photo)

will also continue to operate his public address system ser-  
vice and will operate the pub-  
lic address system in Palmer  
Stadium, an activity in which  
he has been engaged for the  
past 17 years.

In addition he and his wife  
will maintain their Harrington Hill  
Lodge and Ski Area in Whit-  
tingham, Vt. Mr. Nemes, who  
with his wife, is a graduate of  
Princeton High School, will  
give up his management of the  
Gulf station on Nassau Street  
in order to devote full time to  
his new business.

**THREE FIRST HEAD NAMED**  
Eshbach, New President,  
Glenn E. Eshbach has been  
elected president of the Prince-  
ton Fuel Oil Co. Mr. Eshbach  
will succeed the late John F.  
Hoff Jr., the founder of the firm.

General manager of the com-  
pany for the past seven years,  
Mr. Eshbach has also served as  
executive vice-president since  
1960. A graduate of Ursinus  
College, he joined the firm in  
1957 after working as New  
Jersey sales manager for the  
Atlantic Refining Company.  
Mr. Eshbach is a veteran of  
World War II.

The Hoff family will contin-  
ue to participate in the direc-  
tion of the firm. Mr. Hoff's  
widow, Mrs. Elsie Z. Hoff, has  
been elected secretary and his  
son, John F. III, was chosen  
treasurer by the company direc-  
tors.

Joseph S. Hoff II, a brother  
of the founder, was named  
vice-president and chief ex-  
ecutive of the Hoff Gas and Fuel  
Oil Co., a subsidiary of Prince-  
ton Fuel. The three members  
of the Hoff family, Mr. Esh-  
bach and Ralph W. Mather,  
president of the First National  
Bank of Princeton, have  
been elected company direc-  
tors.

**LICENSEES AWARDED**  
To Howe Associates, Mrs.  
Richard C. Dearborn and Miss  
Beatrice H. Murs have quali-  
fied as New Jersey licensed  
real estate brokers. They are  
associated with the real estate  
and insurance firm of Waller  
H. Howe, Inc., 94 Nassau  
Street.

Mrs. Dearborn lives on Scott  
Avenue, Princeton Junction.  
Miss Murs at 131 Bayard  
Lane.

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son and his invention of the electric light bulb, New Jersey  
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## SPORTS In Princeton

**IVY TITLE AT STAKE**  
In Postponed Game Satur-  
day. The 1963 Ivy champion-  
ship will be determined Satur-  
day in Palmer Stadium when  
the football teams of Dart-  
mouth and Princeton meet at  
1:30.

The game is the first to be  
postponed in the modern history  
of the sport here, plans  
to hold it as scheduled last  
Saturday having been can-  
celled as a result of the assassina-  
tion of President Kennedy.

### Ticket Refunds Available

Holders of football tickets  
to the Princeton-Dartmouth  
game who will be unable to  
attend Saturday because of  
the postponement will have  
their money refunded.

Director of Athletics R.  
Kenneth Fairman said that  
those who find the new date  
inconvenient should mail  
their tickets to the Football  
Ticket Office, Post Office  
Box 71, Princeton, and re-  
fund checks will be sent as  
soon as possible. All tickets  
originally issued for Novem-  
ber 23 will be honored on  
Saturday.

Word of the decision to play  
eight days later was made  
known by mid-afternoon on  
Friday and was carried so  
thoroughly by press, radio and  
word of mouth that none of  
the 40,000 ticket-holders ap-  
peared at the Stadium the following  
day.

These same two colleges  
very nearly figured in a post-  
ponement 13 years ago. When  
the hurricane of 1950 struck  
this area the morning of the  
game, the question of waiting  
a week to play it was discussed  
by Dartmouth and Princeton  
officials.

Dartmouth said at the time  
that it would be unable to  
come back a week later, and



**TITLE AT THE END OF THE TRAIL?** Dick Colman and Captain Bill Guedel hope to guide Princeton to first Ivy championship in six years by defeating Dartmouth in postponed football finale Saturday.

accordingly the contest was  
staged in a howling gale be-  
fore a completely drenched  
crowd of barely 5,000. Princeton  
won, 13 to 7.

**Other Postponements.** The  
only other Ivy game scheduled  
for last weekend, the meeting  
between Yale and Harvard at  
New Haven, will also be played  
this Saturday as a postponed  
contest. If Princeton loses here  
and Harvard wins, the Crim-  
son will be the 1963 champion.  
Should Princeton and Harvard  
both lose, Dartmouth would

share the crown it won last  
year with the Tigers.

Pennsylvania and Cornell  
will play Thursday at Phila-  
delphia as originally sched-  
uled. Columbia and Rutgers,  
postponed from last Saturday,  
will also meet Thanksgiving  
Day at New Brunswick. Brown  
and Colgate cancelled their  
game at Providence last week-  
end, calling an end to their  
seasons.

**Effect Hard to Determine.**  
The postponement caused by  
the tragic death of President  
Kennedy will undoubtedly af-  
fect both teams adversely in  
some degree. Coaching staffs  
do not prefer to wait two  
weeks between games, players  
experience a natural let-down  
through unanticipated delay.  
Neither team has injured  
players whose condition will  
benefit materially from ab-  
sence of contact for another  
week. Both opponents may,  
however, have one major is-

Ivy League Football				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Princeton	5	1	0	833
Harvard	4	1	1	750
Dartmouth	4	2	0	667
Cornell	3	3	0	500
Yale	3	3	0	500
Columbia	2	4	1	357
Brown	2	5	0	286
Penn	1	5	0	167

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enberg line halfback, quarterback  
Dana Kelly a major passing  
threat.

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flight coaching.

**CHIEF PROBLEM:** Season-long in-  
ability to score steadily.

**TYPE OF ATTACK:** V formation  
(similar to split T, with fullback  
close to line and used chiefly as  
blocker).

set working for them through  
the postponement: last Satur-  
day's steady downpour pro-  
vided as miserable weather  
conditions as Palmer Stadium  
has been in years, and a dry  
field this weekend will be a  
welcome relief for all.

Dartmouth wants a dry ball  
to give its aerial game the best  
possible chance. Quarterback  
Dana Kelly brings a pass com-  
pletion record of 61% into the  
contest, and the Indians hope  
to inject a new spark into a  
frequently sluggish scoring  
punch by blending running  
with a dangerous attack in  
the air.

Having lost to Harvard on a  
rain-soaked field, Princeton is  
equally anxious for firm foot-  
ing and a dry ball to give its  
single wing attack every  
chance to function at its best.  
Mud is a great leveler and  
any advantage the Tigers may  
take into the game with them  
on a basis of their fine 7-and-1  
record would vanish in a  
downpour.

The game will match the Ivy  
League's top offensive team,  
Princeton, with an average of  
315 yards gained per game  
against Dartmouth, stingiest of  
the Ivies on defense with a  
record of 202 yards allowed.  
The Tigers are third in de-  
—Continued on Page 24



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### Hockey Tournament Set

The 16th annual Invitation Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Lawrenceville School will be held in Baker Rink Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21. Entered are the University of Toronto Schools, the defending champion, and Belmont Hall, which it defeated in the finals last year, 6 to 3. Andover, the 1961 champion which could not return last winter because of a schedule conflict, will be here again next month. Rounding out the entries are Choate, Deerfield, Nichols, Taft and the host school, Lawrenceville.

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23  
fense with 214 yards, the visitors are third in team standings on offense with 279 yards gained.

Both of Saturday's contestants will find their best weapons going against the opposition's forte on defense. Princeton's impressive running game will be up against a Dartmouth line that has only allowed two touchdowns on the ground; conversely, Dana Kelly must pass against a Tiger aerial defense that has only been scored on twice by touchdown passes.

The game shapes up as an extremely even battle, with the victor the team which makes the smaller number of mistakes.

### THE SEASONS CHANGE

Winter Sports to Start. Hockey and basketball are in the wings, ready to come onstage with the end of the football season. Princeton's skaters will open their schedule Saturday night at 8 in Baker Rink against Boston University,



**FAMILIAR SCENE:** Two Columbia defenders were still chasing Bill Bradley when this picture was taken last season in Dillon Gym. The Princeton All-American, meanwhile, has whirled and is in the act of shooting an unhindered field goal. Tigers went on to win Ivy title.

while the basketball team is sure to pack Dillon Gym the following Wednesday. Villanova will provide the opposition at 8 p.m.

The paths the two teams are expected to follow will lead in almost completely different directions. Defending Ivy champions, the Tiger quintet is likely to repeat and has hopes of winning a majority of the other contests on its rigorous 26-game schedule. The hockey team, in contrast, has all sorts of rebuilding problems and may have difficulty winning a third of its games.

one of them will be a regular throughout the season.

**Hyland's Loss Serious.** A king-size problem confronts Princeton in its need to replace Art Hyland, captain of last year's Ivy champions who was an invaluable floor-leader. Ability to direct a slow-paced offense or a calculated freeze is essential in a tight game and Hyland was a past-master at that.

—Continued on Page 25

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**Spotlight on Basketball.** The capacity crowds that congregated in Dillon Gym and elsewhere last winter to watch All-American Bill Bradley will follow Princeton again during the coming weeks. Tickets for the ten games the Tigers will play here will be extremely difficult to obtain; on the road, they will play to crowds upwards of 10,000 in some cities, particularly during the three holiday tournaments in which they are entered.

By the time the Ivy season begins against Brown here on January 10, Coach Bill van Breda Kolff is expected to have his team operating smoothly. He will, however, face several weeks of dislocation because two of the players who were starters a year ago are still playing football and it will take them a month or more to make the conversion from gridiron to basketball court.

Captain Bill Howard and Don Roth are the pair of versatile athletes whose football activities will not end until Saturday's game with Dartmouth. It will take them all of December to round into the form requisite for topflight basketball, and they are unlikely to be in at the start of any game for several weeks.

Van Breda Kolff said last week that he plans to start Bradley and four question marks. Half a dozen players are receiving top consideration as Bradley's playmates — three varsity holdovers and three sophomores.

**Some Height Available.** As college basketball teams go, the Tigers will not be tall, although Don Niemann at 6-6 has an inch on Bradley at 6-5 and will help greatly with the rebounding. Chuck Berling, and Rick Wright, both 6-3, are the others from last year's team who may earn starting berths against Villanova.

The top three sophomores are 6-3 Bob Haarlow, brother of Bill, who graduated last June after three years as a letterman; 6-2 Ed Steube and Bob Baughan, 6-0. All three will see considerable action until Howard and Roth are ready, and it is possible that at least



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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

In addition, he produced a fine 16.2 average and his 87% accuracy in foul shooting ranked him in the top ten nationally. If the forthcoming Tiger quintet fails in its bid to win a second straight Ivy title, it will be through inability to fill Hyland's shoes.

Rick Johnston, a 6-2 senior who showed well on several occasions last year, will fit into the picture again this season. So will 6-6 Ken Shank, respected junior who made good progress late last winter, and Dick Chandler, a 5-11 back court player.

Because of the football season, however—the first time since George Sella's day in the late '40's that a key member of the basketball team has been a month late in reporting—Princeton basketball will follow an unpredictable course during its first month. At least one player who can hit in double figures with Bradley will be essential to any degree of success.

**Rugged Early Schedule.** The schedule is extremely rough. After the opener with highly-regarded Villanova, Army will come to Dillon Gym a week from Saturday.

Road trips to Lafayette and Navy, both tough teams to beat on their own courts, precede a game with Rutgers in Dillon Gym on the 17th. Then come three consecutive holiday tournaments—at Lexington, Ky. before Christmas; at Miami Beach on the 27th and 28th and at Charlotte, N. C., two days later.

The opposition in those holiday tournaments will largely be top-grade, but if Van Breda Kolff has his team beginning to round into shape by then, watch for the Tigers to knock off a few well-regarded opponents. At Lexington, the other three teams will be Kentucky, Wake Forest and Wisconsin, the toughest trio in the holiday action. At Miami, the other teams will be Miami, Syracuse and Army; at Charlotte, Davidson, Texas and Pennsylvania.

## HOCKEY IN TROUBLE

**May Not Better 6-17.** Barely able to win a third of its games last season despite the presence of three-time All-Ivy Johnny Cook and a standout goalie in Billy Hill, Princeton's rebuilding hockey team will have trouble matching last year's 6-17 record. The Tigers no doubt will pick up victories here and there, but off a generally improved Ivy League and the usual rugged group of independents, it is difficult to see where they will win as many as half a dozen.

Captain Gerry Skoning and eight lettermen will be supplemented by a very promising crop of sophomores but defensive inexperience and lack of a major scoring punch both

## PHS Banquet Set

Princeton High School's football team will hold its award banquet on Tuesday at 6:30 in the Princeton Inn.

Team lettermen and their fathers will be celebrating the successful 5-2-1 season. The committee planning the banquet includes James C. McKeever, Horace W. Bozington, Frank N. Vornacka, Paul K. Hawk, Samuel Stewart and David R. Bollinger.

figure to plague the Tigers. One bright spot is continuance of the Cook regime in Baker Rink: Steve has arrived at the varsity level to succeed Pete and Johnny, and is sure to see a full share of action as forward in his sophomore year.

Jimmy Mays, last year's freshman goalie, may be the choice to fit into Billy Hill's pads. The defensemen will be chosen from among holdovers Sam Abernathy, Pete Brinckhoff, Dave Gamble and sophomores Cam McEwen, Buss Hall and Howard Morris.

Holdover forwards include Skoning, Pony Fraker, Don Weeden, Em Hall and George Peterson, while the sophomore crop in addition to Cook features Mike Peterman, Mike Spence, Burt Bruser and Gordon Park. After the B. V. opener, Williams and Army will be here December 6 and 7 and Colgate and Northeastern the following weekend.

**18 GAMES SCHEDULED**  
For PHS Basketball Team. In a virtual rerun of its 1962-63 schedule, the Princeton High School basketball squad will again face 18 opponents. In the only change, East Brunswick has been dropped in favor of newcomer Madison.

Ten of the 18 are home-and-home contests with Hightstown, Pennington, Steinert, Hamilton and Ewing. Single games will be played against Franklin, Madison, Bridgewater-Raritan, Somerville, Freehold, Lawrenceville, Peddie and Hunterdon Central. The Little Tigers will start December 13 at Hightstown, opening at home on the 17th with Franklin.

Whether the Blue and White can maintain its successes of the previous two years is questionable but the odds are in its favor. Of its last 38 games, coach Tony Borzok has guided PHS to victory in 30. Two of its eight losses were opening-round setbacks in the Central Jersey Group 3 NJSIAA annual state championship tournament.

Returning are veterans Larry Madden, Dave Hill, Jimmy Case and Tom Waters. Case was the third highest scorer last year, averaging 9.7 points per game. He was followed by Madden, 6.9, and Hill, 5.1. Indeed, the only two starters not back are Hank Schmidt, talented playmaker and captain of the Little Tigers last year, and John Kowalski.

Kowalski, a center, though not exceptionally tall, had a sure sense of timing which helped him control the boards. He will be missed. Between them, Schmidt and Kowalski scored 441 of the 908 points PHS made in season play.

However, in addition to its four veterans, PHS can count on added support from Pete Heiberger and Pete Webber, both of whom saw limited action last year. Heiberger, a "striving bear" with good height, has all the potential to become a fine player. Webber is Heiberger's direct opposite in build. A huge, 200-pound, 6-2 football linebacker, he may

lack grace, but Borzok can use his bulk under the boards.

This will be Borzok's 11th year at the helm. In the past two years he has shown what coaching experience can do in particular. Borzok has been adept at tailoring the PHS at-

lack to fit the individual team. For example, two years ago, it was all run, run, run. Borzok had some tireless performers and he employed a full press and running attack with

—Continued on Page 26

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**MISS VERRETT SINGS**  
In McArthur Concert. Star  
Vernice Verrett soprano par  
excellence sang a program of  
songs on Monday at McArthur  
Theatre Monday night.

First, may this reviewer say  
that this voice is him right  
down to the ground. The voice  
is major 444 in equipment and  
the first Miss Verrett is a  
beauty added to the total appra-  
sal.

She began her evening with  
the Bach love song. But did  
not miss which was unpro-  
grammed and sung as a Mem-  
orial Service good vocal use  
of the trained dynamism in-  
herent in the well known song.  
The actual program began  
with three Spanish pieces. The  
first "Maja Doloresa" by  
Granados was freighted with  
austere passion and motivated  
with the popular sonorities of

this country "Montanona" by  
Joaquin Nin, a Cuban compos-  
er served as a transition to the  
third song. "El Vio" by Oba-  
dura which was one of unadul-  
terated Spanish obovies in  
its essence of national ex-  
pression. El Vio is an arrange-  
ment of a song that was popu-  
lar in Madrid 150 years ago  
and showed off the rhythm-  
side of Miss Verrett's abilities.

The second group was com-  
posed of two Mahler and  
three Brahms lieder. In the  
first Mahler "Ich Atmet" com-  
posed by Gustav Mahler. Miss  
Verrett had a tendency to sing a little too  
substantially for the inherent  
delicacy of texture.

In the three Brahms lieder  
she was completely at home in  
the gentle humor of the text.  
This humor is very like the in-  
frequent lightness found in the  
songs of Mahler's one-time  
classmate, Hugo Wolf. It is re-  
freshing to hear Mahler in less  
abundant music.

The first of the Brahms  
songs, "Ach, wende diesen  
Blick" was the "heavy" of the  
three. It is a late song and cer-  
tainly one of tragic strength.  
The agitation was caught very  
naturally by Miss Verrett's dra-  
matic vocalism.

Next was "Die Mainacht"  
which unfolded a little too  
lowly. This song is "moonlit"  
with the harmonic changes de-  
ciding the tempo and not the  
slow "look" of the piece.

The last Brahms song was  
the famous "Minneleid" where  
the laudatory quality was miss-  
ing because of too much ruba-  
to. Here this reviewer must  
make a point.

The "Minneleid" is a man's  
song and was written for a  
man. When a composer as  
skillful as Brahms writes a  
song he is fully aware of what  
key he would like the song to  
be sung in and, more impor-  
tantly, what octave. With so  
many songs from which to  
choose, why do singers con-  
stantly make this error?

The last offering before in-  
termission was the "Alleluia"  
from the motet, "Exultate,  
jubilate" K. 165 of Mozart.  
Miss Verrett took this at a  
sparking tempo and gave evi-  
dence aplenty of her coloratu-  
ra. The "Alleluia" is the third  
sublimity of this three movement  
motet and this reviewer would  
have liked to have heard the ar-  
tist sing the omitted move-  
ments as they are musically  
more solid fare.

After intermission the con-  
cert continued with "Chanson  
perpetuelle" of Ernest Chau-  
son which, while it was sung  
very well, seemed a bit too  
long musically and poetically.  
Dramatically there were too  
many highs and lows to give  
the piece any real shape. The  
text seemed too Wagnerian for  
the French musical framework.

Four of the seven Gypsy  
Songs of Dvorak's Opus 55  
were next. The atmospheric  
melodic design of the first, "Mein  
liebster erntet", was given the  
full treatment by both singer  
and pianist, Charles Wadsworth.

In beautiful mezzo voce con-  
trast followed "Als die alte  
Mutter" which gave the audi-  
ence a moment of nostalgic  
enjoyment. The final two  
songs were of gypsy rhythmic  
surging.

Miss Verrett closed her pro-  
gram with four negro spiri-  
tuals, three of them settings  
by that champion of negro  
melody Hall Johnson and by  
Miss Julia Perry, a graduate  
of Westminster Choir College.  
In these four selections Miss  
Verrett showed the great mu-  
sical variety in songs created  
by people whose existence at  
that time was anything but  
varied, and the words of this  
group were sung as vehicles of  
profoundest feelings.

Miss Verrett's enunciation  
is a joy to hear. Her legato is  
not artificial. Her stage de-  
bait. The voice seemed richest  
in the middle register. She has  
great control in her pianissi-  
mo. Her forte might lack a  
little of her total resonance  
potential but this, I am sure  
will be there before too long.  
Generally Mr. Wadsworth  
played effectively but did not  
give enough freedom to the

**Singer** This reviewer felt that  
far too often he forced his mu-  
sical intention upon a singer  
who was perfectly capable of  
choosing her own.

**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 25—  
a high degree of success. Last  
year he switched to a delib-  
erate style of play in which  
defense was stressed.  
Over the season PHIS limited  
its opponents to 451 points  
per game. The Little Tigers  
themselves were only able to  
score an average of 50.4 but it  
was enough of a margin to win  
14 games.

**8-6-1 SEASON**  
For PHIS Harriers. The  
Princeton High School cross-  
country team finished its 1963  
season with an 8-6-1 record in  
dual and triangular meets.  
Among the victories was a  
win over Trenton High, the  
first time the Little Tigers  
have defeated Trenton in sev-  
en years. It is the PHIS team's  
first winning season in nearly  
ten years.  
Princeton's top runners were  
Kuster Hollenberg, a senior and  
Junior Jay Gallagher. The junior  
was elected co-captain with  
Carl Greese for next year.

**WESTFIELD IS DEFEATED**  
By PHIS Field Hockey Team.  
Previously unbeaten Westfield  
was defeated here, 4-2, last  
week by the Princeton High  
School girls' field hockey team.  
It was the final game of the  
season for Princeton.  
Lauren Lauck, Val Hacken-  
berg and Joyce Karkack com-  
bined to score all four PHIS  
goals. Seniors who played their  
last game are Hal Brackney,  
Pat Baker, Berlie Stockton,  
Lauren Lauck and Sue New-  
comer, co-captain.

In a contest called at the  
end of the first half because of  
darkness, the PHIS "B" team  
edged the Westfield B team,  
1-0. Anne McElenachan scored  
the lone goal.  
Co-captains of the "B" team  
are Anne Bretnall and Katy  
Kennedy. Other members are  
Wendy McCaughn, Diane  
Hollenback, Chris Clark, Ann  
Vivian, Jean Kuriz, Connie  
Applegate, Laurie Bain and  
Liz Mulligan.

**PCD WINS AT SOCCER**  
Lost a Football Final.  
Princeton Country Day School  
ended its 1963 soccer season  
last week with a 10-0 rout of  
Short Hills Country Day  
School. Jeffrey Griggs, Jim  
Straasburg and David Sayen  
scored two goals apiece, while  
John Anderson, Guy Harold,  
Tom Ford and David Macleod  
each made one.  
The PCD football team was  
less impressive as it was de-  
feated, 28-12, by the George  
School reserves. Mike Simko  
and Bill Kehoe scored for  
PCD.

**INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK**  
At Ski Club Meeting. The  
Princeton Ski Club will meet  
Wednesday, December 4, at 8  
in the Pine Bar Club on  
Route 318.  
Walter Foeger, director of  
the ski school at Jay Peak, Vt.,  
will present two films and de-  
liver a talk. He will speak and  
show a film on "Natur Tek-  
nik," a method of ski instruc-  
tion which he originated. The  
other film is entitled "Selms" and  
will feature skiing in the  
high Alps.  
The ski club has also sched-  
uled an ice skating party to be  
held Tuesday, December 17.  
The party will last from 8 to  
10 at the Lawrenceville School  
outdoor rink.

**BOWLING NOTES**  
Colonial by a Point. Colonial  
Restaurant swept three games  
in the Three-Man Classic  
League last week and moved  
past Johnson Electric into first  
place. The leaders hold a one-  
point edge over Johnson, 18-17,  
and lead Lahey's by two points.  
Joe Baldino picked up two  
more points than Mike Basile  
in take series scoring honors.  
656-654. Vic Wyszynski bowled  
a 632 set. Baldino leads the  
league with an average of 189.  
Both Wyszynski and Basile  
are averaging 182 pins per  
game.

Three turkeys were awarded  
in the Nassau League in pre-  
Thanksgiving festivities. John  
Fugill won the "Turkey Shoot."  
—Continued on Page 28—

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200	13.93	19.50	36.31	
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## News Of The CHURCHES

### UNION ENDORSED

By Second Church Elders. The session of Second Presbyterian Church has backed the proposed union of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches. The vote was 16 in favor, 6 no, and 1 abstaining.

In the progress report being mailed to the congregation this week, the session quotes from the recommendation of the Presbyterian Commission: "That the three Presbyterian churches of Princeton unite, not through a commission without authority to determine policy, but as an organic whole with one corporation, one congregation, one representative session and a moderator."

"This union would continue at least during the period in which the single congregation worked out and implemented a plan for our re-employment."

Commission. The Presbyterian Commission, organized last May, is the study group composed of representatives from the three churches. According to Leonard F. Newton, Commission chairman, "re-employment" means the re-grouping of Presbyterian forces to meet Princeton community needs. A list of needs, compiled by the Commission, ranges from adequate recreation facilities for teenagers to the unchurched families of this area.

The Second Church session report states "that no congregational action will be taken on the (Commission) report until it is acted on by the sessions of the other two churches." First Church's session will meet next Tuesday; Witherspoon on December 9.

Meanwhile, in the interim, the properties committee of the Second Church will review the recommendations regarding the costs of refurbishing the church, a landmark at Nassau and Chambers Streets since 1868. Last May, the committee estimated that basic repairs and replacement items would total \$149,300. Other items would bring the total at \$200,000.

Whether or not the other sessions vote in favor of the proposed union, the Second



**DRESS REHEARSAL:** Two classmates at St. Paul's School, Sheila Servis and Albert Drueding, are among the nearly 200 children who will attend their first communion service Thanksgiving Day in St. Paul's Church. Their mothers, Mrs. Norman Servis (left) and Mrs. Albert Drueding, make sure they'll look just perfect.

Church session will issue a call for a congregational meeting shortly after January 15, 1964. The revised recommendations of the property committee will be up for consideration.

According to Mr. Newton, if all three church sessions endorsed unity, the refurbishing would be undertaken in the light of immediate needs.

### BULLETIN NOTES

**Advent Music.** Vernon Boush will direct the choir of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Sunday in a performance of the advent portion of Handel's "Messiah." The singers will be assisted by a 25-piece orchestra.

Soloists include Dolores Horch, and Lorraine Stroukoff, sopranos; Alice McElhinney, contralto; Dennis Fairburn, tenor; and Harold Johnson, bass. Gail Edwards will be at the organ.

**Bethlehem.** The Women's Society of Princeton Methodist Church will hold their Christmas program at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Mrs. Richard Thomas is in charge. The theme is "If We Had Been in Bethlehem."

**Relationships.** "Prospects of Protestant-Roman Catholic Relations" will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Willis of Princeton Seminary this Sunday before the high schoolers of First Presbyterian Church. He was a recorder at the Roman Catholic-Protestant Colloquium at Harvard Uni-

versity last February. The Young people will meet for supper at 6:15 p.m.; the program begins at 7.

**Fund Raising.** A roast beef dinner will be held 4:30 until 7 on Saturday, December 7 at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12.

**Christmas Bazaar.** The Churchwomen of St. Matthew's, Pennington, will hold a bazaar from 10 until 4 on Saturday, December 7, at the parish hall, Main Street and Curtis Avenue. Mrs. Thomas Huber is general chairman.

The wide selection of Christmas gifts items on sale ranges from dolls to woodcraft. There will be a carnival-type children's fair to occupy youngsters while parents explore the bazaar.

### REGULAR SERVICES

**Calvary Baptist.** Sun., 10 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

**Trinity Episcopal.** Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. church school; Family Eucharist, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Week-day services: 9 daily, morning prayer; 5:15 daily, evening prayer; 7:15 Tues., and Fri. Holy Communion, 9:30, Wed. Holy Communion.

**All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish.** Sun., 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr. Week days: 9 a.m. morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. evening prayer. Mon., 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Sat., 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**First Presbyterian Church.** Sun., 8 a.m., men's breakfast. Prof. Carlos Baker of Princeton University, speaker; 9:30 & 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by the Rev. John B. Patterson. 9:30 a.m., adult study, "Islamic Faith and Tradition," the Rev. T. Cuyler Young. 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Key School of Theology, 11 a.m. Bible study for college students; 12:10 p.m., communion in chapel; 6:15 p.m., young people, speaker, 7 p.m., Dr. Edward D. Willis of Princeton Seminary.

**Second Presbyterian Church.** Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school and adult class, 11 a.m., worship the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton. 7 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.** Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.** Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Memoriam and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

**First Baptist.** Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Olin D. McGowan. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

**Westerly Road.** Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.,

morning worship, "Walk in the Spirit," the Rev. Edward S. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People, 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Lord's Supper, communion meditation, "The Cross and God's Love," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Thurs., 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

**Morning Star Church of God in Christ.** Birch Avenue. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas. D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W., 8 p.m., Evening service, Mon., 3 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

**Unitarian.** Sun., 10:30 a.m., nursery school & church school, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert S. Cape.

**Princeton Methodist.** Sun., 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Communion Service, the Rev. Charles Marker. Thurs. Dec. 5, Women's Society Christmas program.

**ML, Pisgah A.M.E.** Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Beyond the Horizon," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

**Assembly of God.** Sun., 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45, worship service, the Rev. Michael Munn. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Joseph Munn.

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** Thurs., 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Day worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke. Fri., 8:15 p.m., adult membership class, Sat., 6 p.m., confessional service. Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion, Lower Church School; 10:15 a.m., adult study class, 11 a.m. Advent Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Lucke. Wed., 8 p.m., First Advent Vespers.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat evening service, "The Problem of Thanksgiving," Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses Mrs. Stanley Pilshaw, Mrs. Howard Rosenthal, Mrs. Herbert Kaue.

**University Chapel.** Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, Assistant Dean Carl D. Reimers.

—Continued on Page 28

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## News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 7—

**Rosedale Chapel, Carter**  
Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m. Sunday  
School, 11. Service, the Rev.  
S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., youth group.

**Plainsboro Presbyterian**  
Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school;  
11 a.m., service, "The Four  
Horsemen," the Rev. Robert L.  
Blackwell, 5:45 p.m., Jr.  
Highs, 7:15 p.m., Senior Seek-  
ers.

**Hopewell Presbyterian Sun**  
11 a.m. worship service, the  
Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker  
interim pastor.

**First Reformed, Rocky Hill**  
Sun, 10 a.m., Church School,  
11 a.m., Worship Service, the  
Rev. Robert L. Bast.

**Princeton Church of Christ**  
Services held at Shrine Club,  
Rocky Hill Road, Sun, 9:30  
a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Wor-  
ship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

**Community Presbyter-  
ian Church of the Sand Hills**  
Sun, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship  
service, "The Supreme Mirac-  
le," the Rev. Charles Cure-  
ton, associate Synod Executive  
of New Jersey, 9:30 & 11  
church school and adult clas-  
ses.

**Church of Jesus Christ of  
the Latter Day Saints** Services  
held at Princeton YW-YMCA  
Sun, 9 a.m., Priesthood; 10:30  
a.m., Sunday School; 12 p.m.,  
Sacrament Service.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian**  
Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., worship service, "The  
Thirst for God," the Rev. H.  
Dana Fearon; classes for nur-  
sery, Kindergarten and pri-  
mary.

**Hillshorburgh Presbyterian**  
Route 206 at Homestead Road,  
Sunday, 10, Church School and  
Nursery; 10, Worship Service,  
"Advent, Making Ready the  
Guest Chamber," the Rev. Dr.  
Orion C. Hopper, Wed., 7 p.m.,  
Jr. High Fellowship, Kenneth  
E. Graham, leader; 8 p.m.,  
Mou., Women's Association,  
annual Christmas Candlelight  
Service, followed by Bazaar.

**Calvary Baptist, Hopewell**  
Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school;  
11 a.m., worship service, the  
Rev. Curtis Hloffman.

**Princeton Baptist at Penns  
Neck** Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church  
School; 11 a.m., morning wor-  
ship, the Rev. Walter P. Car-  
vin.

**Trinity Episcopal, Rocky  
Hill** Sun, 8 a.m., Corporate  
Communion for men and boys;  
Communion breakfast; 10 a.m.,  
Church School; 11 a.m., Holy  
Communion, the Rev. Robert  
N. Smyth.

**Dulch Neck Presbyterian**  
9:45 & 11 a.m., Church school;  
9:45 & 11 a.m., Lord's Supper,  
"Christian Hope and the Power  
of God," the Rev. James S.  
Weaver; 9:45 a.m., adult class;  
6:45 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Highs,  
Tues., 8 p.m., Service of  
Prayer.

**Kingslon Methodist** Sun,  
9:30 a.m., morning worship,  
the Rev. Edward W. Thorn;  
10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

**Harlingen Reformed Church**  
Belle Mead, Sun, 9:45 a.m.,  
Church School, all ages; 11  
a.m., worship service, the Rev.  
John F. Nordstrom.

**Griggstown Reformed** Sun,  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult  
Study Group; 11 morning  
worship, the Rev. Lee Cran-  
dall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups;  
Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School,  
Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant  
Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at

## Thanksgiving Service

The annual Community  
Thanksgiving Service spon-  
sored by the Princeton Pas-  
tors' Association will be  
held at 11 this Thursday in  
the University Chapel. The  
Rev. Dr. Donald E. Meisel,  
pastor of First Presbyterian  
Church and president of the  
Association, will give the  
sermon.

The music will be pro-  
vided by the choirs of the  
local churches. The Rev.  
Charles Marker of Princeton  
Methodist Church will  
read from the Old Testa-  
ment and the Rev. Dr. Robert  
R. Spears Jr. of Trinity  
Episcopal Church from the  
New Testament.

William Cook will read  
the Thanksgiving Proclama-  
tion of the late President  
Kennedy.

personage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bi-  
ble study class, church parlor.

**Bunker Hill Lutheran**  
Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School,  
11 a.m., worship service, the  
Rev. D. A. Erickson; 8 p.m.,  
evening Gospel service, Tues.,  
8 p.m., faith and fellowship,  
Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and  
prayer.

**Holy Trinity Lutheran**  
Princeton Pike, Nassau Ex-  
tates, Sun, 9, Sunday School,  
10, Morning Worship, the Rev.  
Thomas P. Armour.

**Religious Society of Friends**  
Quaker Road, south to Mercer  
Road, Sun, 10 a.m., First Day  
School; Adult Forum: Foslick  
— a Guide to Understanding  
the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for  
Worship.

**Ethical Culture Fellowship**  
at Chapin School, Mercer Road  
& Princeton Lane, Sun., 10:30  
a.m., Sunday School and Adult  
Meeting.

**Kingslon Presbyterian** Sun,  
9:45 a.m., Church School,  
11 a.m., worship service, "Pro-  
phesy and Christ," the Rev.  
Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m.,  
UPY, Wed., 10 a.m., Women's  
Association, training session  
for officers.

## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26—

by bowling 53 pins over his  
average. Rill Kiefer and Mario  
Petrenee were the other win-  
ners.

Nassau Delatessen and  
Grover Lumber remained in a  
tie with 40 points apiece for  
the league lead. Tiger Garage  
and Cooper and Schafer are  
tied for third, each with 38  
points. Kiefer, with a 212 con-  
test, took scoring honors. Er-  
nie Hunt bowled 203 and Car-  
lo Perantoni 200.

Hook and Ladder H moved  
into first in the Tri-County  
Firemen's League by two  
points over Rocky Hill, 47-45.  
Vern Roszel, one of three  
league bowlers to hit or sur-  
pass the 200 mark, won the  
"Turkey Shoot" by bowling 63  
pins above his average.

Other turkey recipients were  
George Pierre, Dick Anderson  
and John Fitzpatrick, who had  
the top single game, 206. Stan  
Tatum bowled a 201 game and  
Roszel 200.

Kase Kleeners retained its  
four-point margin, 48-44, over  
Jugtown Delatessen in the  
"B" League. Key Shop and  
Maul Electric are tied for third  
place with 40 points apiece.

Joe Baldino had the high  
game, 210, and Bill Buecl won  
the "Turkey Shoot," bowling  
44 pins over his average. Ed  
Dayton and Bill Parke were  
the runners up in the contest.

Others to reach or surpass the  
200 mark: Al Hibbard, 204,  
Dayton, 203; Jack Lucey, 201  
twice; and Tony Tamasi and  
Bill Penell, 200 each.

In the Business Woman's  
League, Jefferson Plumbing  
narrowed the lead of Nassau  
Shoe Repair to two points, 44-  
42. Lillian Burrough was the  
high scorer with a 192-173.  
162-527. Mella Fowler bowled  
a 183, followed by Carol Win-  
gate, 175, and Gladys Miller,  
171.

MONDAY is the last day on which  
classified ads may be changed or  
cancelled. New classified advertis-  
ing may be inserted until 5 p.m.  
Tuesday.

- DuPont Tintone Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds & Repairs
- Wallpapers: Schumacher, Strohan, Etc.
- Traverse Rods, Curtain Rods
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 29-39**

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room, full dining room, paneled  
den, screened rear porch, 2 bed-  
rooms and 2 baths down, 1 bed-  
room and bath, and room for 4th  
up. Basement, 2-car garage, etc.  
Kitchen has pine cupboards, GE  
dishwasher, counter range and  
wall oven color coordinated.  
Backstop drive, aluminum screens,  
etc.  
An unusual buy at \$35,900

**THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655**  
W. Bryce Thompson, Broker  
Evenings and Weekends,  
Jean Chadwell, 737-1462  
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**IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Bonson's new Escort Portable  
Hair Dryer, the world's fastest  
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**PARKING YARD**  
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11-21-67

**1962 VOLKSWAGEN**, fully equip-  
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WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!  
New stock of Christmas Cards  
Half-Price Sale  
(Impromptu Free)

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(The Bank is next to us)  
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11-21-61

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
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Tel. 924-3726

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Management positions open  
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9-5-61

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borhood, \$65. Call WA 1-7369  
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Western Way in Princeton, be-  
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Street, walking distance to town,  
liveries, schools. Two-story  
house, entrance hall, four bed-  
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March-April, 1964. Asking price,  
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ON SALE: American Indian crafts,  
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6, 30 Valley Road, Telephone 924  
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For a discriminating lady who ap-  
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
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kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
one-car garage. Full basement  
\$22,900

RANCH Living room with fire-  
place, dining room, large kitchen,  
three bedrooms, two baths, over-  
sized two-car garage. Full base-  
ment, gas heat. \$23,500

VERMONT SPLIT LEVEL. Three  
bedrooms with extra room that  
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room, kitchen, living room, recrea-  
tion room with fireplace. Basement  
two-car garage. All for \$27,500.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Four  
spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, din-  
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ELEGANT AND LOVELY large Col-  
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Four large bedrooms, two full and  
two half baths, paneled study,  
screened porch, two-car garage,  
haunted large rooms and many  
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with awning, and two-car garage  
on almost an acre in the Town-  
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EXCEPTIONALLY ROOMY Town-  
ship Colonial with five bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, family room, formal din-  
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RIVERSIDE AREA, TREES, brick  
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terrace. \$34,500.

JUST over the Township line, a  
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home on a pretty acre with family  
room, large all-purpose room and  
garage. Low taxes. \$32,000

CUTE AS A BUTTON and charm-  
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1 1/2 acres with trees. Near Prince-  
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Ronsou's All-New Escort Port-  
able Hair Dryer. Light weight  
with four heat ranges and extra  
large hood. Comes with case and  
brush and comb attachments or  
without case and attachments.  
The Ronsou Pharmacy, Princeton,  
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Off Route 1, near Robert Hall,  
APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four  
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December 1. Call WA 4-5314.

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UNIVERSITY STORE  
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at reasonable cost to you.

Phone for free consultation and estimate

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466-1414

## NOTICE

### Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting  
membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in  
accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital, as  
amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held  
on February 25, 1963.

#### ARTICLE II

#### VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than  
\$500 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership  
Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual  
election, shall entitle such person to make nominations  
for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in  
the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual  
meeting, and to vote upon other business which may  
come before any annual or special meeting of the Cor-  
poration during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more di-  
rectly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or  
election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board  
of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership  
in the Corporation and to all other privileges of voting  
membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of  
the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or  
before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order  
to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether an-  
nual members or life members, must be at least 21 years  
of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to in-  
form the public of qualifications for voting membership  
in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital

## HOME OWNERS NOW YOU CAN PAY OFF YOUR BILLS IMMEDIATELY

MAKE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—GET ADDITIONAL  
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Amount of Loan	10 Years	15 Years	20 Years
\$2,000	\$22.22 Per Mo.	\$16.88 Per Mo.	\$14.34 Per Mo.
\$3,000	\$33.32 Per Mo.	\$25.32 Per Mo.	\$21.51 Per Mo.
\$5,000	\$55.52 Per Mo.	\$42.20 Per Mo.	\$35.83 Per Mo.

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- Pay off Taxes
- Pay off Bills
- Pay off Repairs
- Get Extra Cash

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Jobs are now available for 13  
MEN to work in our FACTORY  
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These are permanent jobs with  
an opportunity for rapid advancement.  
(Age 18-40) No previous  
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need MEN immediately to fill  
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FOR INTERVIEW.

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Approximately 120 acres, wooded  
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Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton, find  
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**\$17,500 TWO BEDROOM HOME.**  
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baths, recreation room. Owner  
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**COLONIAL RANCH** Three bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen,  
dining room, living room, utility  
room, one-car garage, full base-  
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\$24,800.

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**BRAND NEW 1963 LEFTOVER** Cal  
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289 V-8 engine, Fordomatic, back-  
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good to you? Princeton Township,  
nubway between Carnegie Lake  
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the loveliest streets in the much  
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perfect to us. The house is a split  
level in immaculate condition with  
living room, dining room, equipped  
kitchen, enormous paneled play-  
room, expensive flagstone terrace,  
three bedrooms, two baths, lav-  
atory and laundry. It can't be beat  
in the current market at \$34,500

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Walnut 4-0322

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Air conditioned and plenty of off-  
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9-54f

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Must be fond of children and able  
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Town Topics. 11-21-67

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

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7-26-67

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Brick-front split level  
Seven rooms, tiled bath  
\$16,900

#### HAMILTON SQUARE:

Brick-front Colonial  
Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths  
\$17,800

#### PENNINGTON:

New split-level  
Seven huge rooms, 1 1/2 baths  
\$18,500

#### HAMILTON SQUARE:

Sparkling split  
Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths  
\$15,900

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Colonial Cape Cod  
Five large rooms, tiled bath  
40-foot swimming pool  
\$17,300

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TURE!** Unlike the high prices!  
Look at this: 74" walnut framed  
Danish sofas, regularly \$145,  
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No, use it to wrap all your Christ-  
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**ACRES ON SOURLAND MOUN-**  
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Highstown Rd.

Princeton Junction

SW 9-0599 - Evenings to 9

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Polly Schreyer, Broker

Peg Wangler, Consulting Broker

Two story Colonial on lot with  
tall trees. Living rm. w/fpl., din-  
ing ell, den, kitchen, 3 bedrms.;  
2 1/2 baths, breezeway, 2-car ga-  
rage. \$37,000

Ranch with a view. Nicely land-  
scaped 2.2 acres. Living rm. w/  
fpl. opening to terrace, library,  
paneled dining rm., modern kit-  
chen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, double ga-  
rage. Fully air conditioned.  
\$15,000

**EXCLUSIVE:** In Princeton  
Township lovely Ranch on 5 plus  
acres, extensive landscaping. Liv-  
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A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

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In addition to the five bedrooms, there is a center hall, living  
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top range disposal unit and eating area. Full basement, two-car  
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Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrence-  
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## REAL ESTATE

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### FOR SALE

**RANCH.** Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, breakfast area, Attached garage. Screened porch. Wooded lot. \$25,500

**DUPLEX.** Six rooms and bath, basement each side. First floor: living room, dining room, den, kitchen. \$28,500

**RANCH.** Three bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Attractive lot. \$21,500

**CAPE COD.** Three bedrooms, bath, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, full basement. Lavatory. Large lot. \$22,500

**COLONIAL.** seven rooms, bath, attractive lot. First floor: Living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, large kitchen, dining area, lavatory utility room. Second floor: three bedrooms, bath, terrace. \$40,000

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6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$135  
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 4 rms., bath, util., garage \$125  
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 Furn. apt. bath. \$90

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 FARMS, ACREAGE  
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**COUTURE, ONE CHILD COMING to Princeton Jan. 1, wish to rent 3-bedroom apartment or home for one year. Write: December 12, 1962, Arbor Avenue, Highland Park, B. Bnola.**

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**SPACIOUS, FURNISHED APARTMENT** available at 291 Nassau St., Princeton. Suitable for a family, or up to four single persons at \$155 monthly. Call 201-722-9265. 11-21-21

**LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT.** 100 rolling acres with trees and brooks. Close to Princeton, excellent residential location. Asking price is reasonable, but owner may be willing to bargain a bit. You can be sure value will increase every year (as will price if not sold soon), so now is the time to buy a bargain. **K M LIGHT REAL ESTATE,** 245 Nassau St., Walnut 4-3822. 11-21-21

**UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT:** Super Salishah mahogany console, rug, excellent condition. \$275. Contact D. Copp, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 201-244-0330, Island Heights, N. J.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Three rooms and bath on first floor, with private entrance. Modern bath and kitchen. Five miles north of Princeton, one block from bus line and shopping center. Price includes all utilities and garage. \$125. AS 7-3785. 11-21-21

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Poinsett Mums, \$1. Greenhouse fresh, all colors. Ample for a small center piece.

Cash and carry daily through Wednesday.

Festive center piece in copper bowl, bronze and yellow poms with holly berry perit cattails. \$5. \$7.50. \$10.

Mum plants, \$4.50

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**FOR SALE** on Riverside Drive, East, beautiful landscaping and natural woods surround this ranch house. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and dinette. Four oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, screened porch, huge dry, heated basement. Two-car garage. Move in condition. Available at once. Mtd \$30's. Call 4-2527. 10-31-11

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 2-14-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

**FOR SALE** Two acre lot with several trees, just 3 1/2 miles from center of Princeton. Price: \$8,500. Terms. Call SW 9-1269 or VI 4-2787. 11-21-21

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**KOPP'S CYCLE**  
 14 John St. (Opp. University)  
 WA 4-1052  
 10-3-11

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**SKI BOOTS NEED REPAIRS?** Careful work done by an Austrian-trained expert. Fine workmanship on all types of shoes. **JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR,** 11 Tulane Street. (Near to Verbyst Cleaners). 11-14-11

**FOR RENT NEW DUPLEX HOUSE.** Three bedrooms and tile bath upstairs; living room, dining room and modern kitchen downstairs. \$150 per month. Call WA 1-7830. 11-21-11

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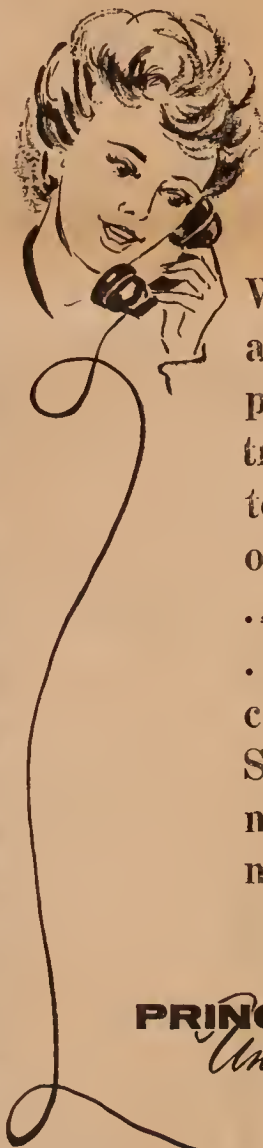
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**OLDER HOME**, well built, in convenient location. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, good library. Immediate possession.

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HOUSE FOR SALE. PRINCETON Colonial Park. Two-story Colonial. Four bedrooms, large family room, 1½ baths. Occupancy February 1. \$25,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 799-0817. 9-19-61

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Dutch Colonial in lovely setting and perfectly maintained. Kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement with laundry room, separate two-car garage. \$28,000

Split level. Excellent residential area. Three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, living room, basement. Two-car garage. Many extras. \$39,200

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FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATH

Handsome two story on large wooded lot adjacent to brook. Five miles from Nassau Street. 23 ft. living room with fireplace, center hall, formal dining room, contemporary kitchen with built-in stove and wall oven. Family room with outside entrance. \$27,000

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ON PAGES 29-39

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FOR RENT. FOUR ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Center of town. Available December 1. \$135, including utilities. Parking privileges. Call WA 1-7840. 11-21-61

PEACOCK PUPPET THEATRE offers shows for parties or occasions. Call 448-2605. 11-21-61

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Brand new wedding gowns; leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at ½ of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formals. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-to-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment, evenings and Saturdays. Phone

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55 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan. New drive, new battery. Being used every day. Cheap offer of a graduate student. Call WA 4-3172, 5:30-7:30

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FOR RENT. Two-room furnished apartment. Kitchenette, bath. Centrally located. \$90 a month. WA 1-6464. 11-21-61

FOR SALE. NINE CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR. \$50. Hotpoint dryer, good condition. \$50. Wanted: used rug padding to cover 12 x 19 area. Call TU 2-9617. 11-21-61

1963 CAR BUY! '63 Renault Caravelle grey hardtop coupe, w.w. 4 on floor, red vinyl buckets, 35 m.p.h., top performer, top styling of imported compact. Only had it 2½ months—dental care demands sale. Please call WA 4-3716. 11-21-61

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COMMUTE BY BUS... this fine residence is in the Borough, close to the Shopping Center and only a short walk from N.Y. Express buses. Five bedrooms! Large living room with fireplace in a paneled wall, separate dining room, and a spacious kitchen with electric dishwasher. \$40,000

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OFF ROSTDALE ROAD... on two beautiful acres artfully landscaped with laurel, rhododendrons and andromeda to enhance the natural charm of the site, this lovely Contemporary is waiting for you to enjoy living in luxury. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room could be made into another bedroom. \$66,500

NEAR GOLF CLUB... this superb 15-room home, at the end of a driveway lined with post and rail fences, is all ready for you and your large family. Vast living room, library with bar, large recreation room with fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, huge swimming pool, 2-car garage, with 2 rooms and bath above. Up to 80 acres of fine farm land available. Owner will sell all or part. Price on request

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Adjoining the new Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, off the Great Road, Princeton's newest — and what will be, perhaps, its finest — residential community offers a few magnificently wooded lots this year. Water, sewer, utilities. Prices on request.

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It lets you holiday at home throughout the year. It has 2 private pools, tennis courts, year-round clubhouse for socials and informal entertainment, on the property... and "on the house." In addition, a bowling center, skating rink, and first run movie house are right next door.

Behind your door? An apartment that's big. That's bright (each apartment is surrounded by almost an acre of landscaping). That's beautifully equipped (central air conditioning, terrace, dishwasher, 2 parking spaces are included in the rent).

4 RMS. \$165. • 5 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS \$210

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APARTMENTS NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Lynwood Drive off Route 1,  
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Adjacent Princeton Recreation  
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DIRECTIONS: Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 9 (New Brunswick). Take U. S. 1 at New Brunswick Circle. Proceed south on U. S. 1 to Princeton (at Dutch Neck Circle). Continue 2 miles along Route 1 to apartments. Furnished Model Apartments open daily and Sunday 10 A. M. till dark. From N.Y.C., 45 minutes VIA N.J. Turnpike or Pennsylvania Railroad to Princeton Junction Station. R. C. REINHOLD CO., Realtors, Renting & Managing Agent • 183 W. State Street, Trenton. Export 4-8118; Walnut 4-9210



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WASHING DUTIES FOR SALE between 1-15 December, smooth, dark with tan markings, AKI reg. labeled. Call WA 40489 (Wed or Sat) 11/21/21

TWO INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE. One on south edge at Princeton Twp, the other in West Windsor. Princeton property has 2 apartments, the other 2 houses. Asking prices of \$26,900 and \$77,600. K M Light Head Estate, 745 Nassau St. Walnut 4 2872. 11/21/21

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You'll find them at  
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90 VALIANT STATIONWAGONS for sale. Power steering and brakes automatic shift, radio, heater. Five brand new tires. Low mile age. \$895. 5W 90487

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Secluded country living, about 1 mile from Nassau Street Princeton. Two address and telephone. Large three bedroom, custom built Ranch in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Owner, WA 17381. 11/21/21

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## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

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HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Township. 4 bedroom split level, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room with fireplace, garage, cellar on large lot. WA 41158. 6/27/21

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New office location at 2914 Princeton Pike opposite Lawrence Elementary School. We have Ranchers, Colonials, Splits and Bi Levels to select from.

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Private furnished rooms. Linens supplied. TV lounge and community kitchen. Parking area. Center of town.  
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Centrally located. Gentleman only.  
WA 4-1007. 9-25-1f

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USED TRUCK FOR SALE. 1958 Dodge pickup truck. Half ton, 6 cylinders. Good condition. \$629. Telephone AX 7-9210.

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WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing. Yes, you get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes. 629-120-116-916-127.

PRINCETON STATIONERS  
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7-6-1f

**MAY  
REAL ESTATE**

Well-planned Colonial on quiet street. Gracious entrance hall, living room, fireplace, den, dining room, playroom, convenient kitchen, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well-landscaped lot. Asking \$27,500.

Snug, four room and bath cottage on three acres. Oil heat, low taxes. \$13,500.

**RENTALS**

Spacious six room apartment. Available immediately. Convenient to stores and school. \$130 monthly.

North of Princeton—off Great Road Six room ranch, garage. Available immediately. \$200

New home: Six rooms, two baths, garage. Near school and shopping. \$160

Desirable apartment on country estate. \$110 including utilities.

HOPEWELL: Six room apartment. \$85 monthly plus utilities.

Modern three room furnished apartment. \$195.

E. F. MAY — BROKER  
Blawenburg, N. J.  
466-2800

**DOUGLAS DRUMMOND TREE SERVICE.** Pruning, feeding, tree removal and cavity work. Phone 466-1294. 5-16-4f

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three rooms, unfurnished. Fifteen minutes from Princeton. \$90 per month. Utilities included. Call (201) 559-6288 after live or week-ends 11-14-1f**

**ARTIST  
HAIRORESSERS**  
35 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875  
4-25-1f

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 29-33**

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE**  
American Furniture  
Bought and Sold  
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP  
Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.  
Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone: Princeton, Walnut 1-6955  
Open daily, Eves. by Appointment 7-6-1f

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in large home in Griggstown. Kitchen privileges. Color TV. Box C-41, Town Topics. 10-17-1f

**LOW PRICES  
MATERNITY WEAR AT  
BAILEY'S**  
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts  
Panties - Girdles - Gungarees  
Princeton Shopping Center  
7-6-1f

**HOUSE FOR RENT—Duplex, six rooms and 2 baths near center of town. Screened porch and fenced in rear yard. \$185 per month. Call evenings or weekends. 799-1209. 11-7-1f**

**CAPE COD, \$19,500, Princeton Township near Shopping Center. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 unfinished room. Full basement. Fenced back yard. Near schools and buses. Owner. 221-7028. 11-14-1f**

**FOR SALE: WINKLER upright piano, \$25; girl's 26" beat-up bicycle, \$5; Underwood standard type writer, \$15; World Globe on stand, \$3; knotty pine corner desk, \$10. Call WA 4-4645.**

Happy Thanksgiving to all!  
Time to do your holiday shopping at the Red Barn  
RED BARN CASUALS  
 plenty of parking  
291-FL 9-3395  
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

**SNELLING & SNELLING**  
(Employment Agency)  
29 NASSAU ST.  
921-9021

Our staff, Marianne Wehrenberg, Murry Lechner and George Hunt, wish you a Happy Thanksgiving. Our office will be closed Thursday, November 28, and Friday the 29th.

Come in next week and let us show you the way to a better position in life.

We have many fine positions open in various fields that may be what you are seeking.

Office open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and evenings and Saturday by appointment.

**HURRY, FOR CHRISTMAS! Draperies, either for do-it-yourself or estimates gladly given. THE FABRIC SHOP, 14 Chambers Street. Our 9th year at this location.**

**DEWEY'S  
UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
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Fabrics  
Lots of Remnants  
Slipcovers  
Oscarpies  
Upholstery  
.....  
6-8 Station Drive  
Princeton Junction  
SW 9-1778  
10-3-1f

**LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Telephone WA 4-4394. 11-14-1f**

**FOR RENT: Newly renovated, large, modern and attractive five room and bath, unfurnished apartment. Heat and water included. Nassau St. opposite campus. Third floor. Adults. Lease. Garage available. WA 1-6369. 11-21-1f**

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.  
BAILEY'S  
Princeton Shopping Center  
7-26-1f

**RETIRED COUPLE are looking for a small home to buy in Township or Borough. One or two bedrooms. Reasonably priced. Please call WA 4-4727. 11-21-1f**

**SNOW TIRES: TWO ATLAS TUBE LESS treads, 600/650 x 15, used only two months. First line tires. Will sell at half price. Call 883-3647.**

**FLAGSTOP WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB. Relaxing Sauna Bath, Swedish Massage. Licensed Swedish Masseuse, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 297-3278. 11-28-4f**

**CHAMPION SCOTTISH HIGHLAND DANCER with British official board certificate will give lessons to children and young people. Phone TU 3-3534. 11-28-2f**

**ALTERATIONS  
TAILORING  
MARY MAE  
245 Nassau St. (In the rear)  
WA 1-7639  
9-7-1f**

**88 SAVE 88**  
Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

**THE GULICK AGENCY**  
354 Nassau Street WA104-1511

**DIAMONDS** There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

**DESK CLERK, male or female.** Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:30. Hourly rate. Peacock Inn, WA 2-1707. 11-28-2f

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** Extremely nice three room and bath newly decorated apartment with all modern conveniences. Heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U. S. No. 1. \$112 monthly. WA 4-4128. 10-17-1f

**USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators.** Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call 23-3-9911. 240 Tlaga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-4-1f

**CORDWOOD FOR SALE.** Also will do snow plowing at a reasonable rate. Call AX 7-1023. 11-21-4f

**FOR SALE SMALL Pepsi Cola machine, new motor, good condition. Cigarette machine, electric. Reduced for quick sale. Need more barbershop space. Frank's Barber Shop, 39 Witherspoon St. (corner Spring). 11-21-4f**

**FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE** see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39

**FOR SALE ONE PAIR OF twin pink silk lace trimmed blanket covers, beautiful condition, \$18. Hoover vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, \$12. Call WA 4-3133.**

**FLOOR WAXING AND janitorial service for home and business.** 11 Davis. Phone evenings, PG 7-2044. 11-28-4f

**Roofing - Heating**  
Air Conditioning  
**COOPER & SCHAFER**  
SHEET METAL WORK  
62 Marion Avenue  
Tel. WA 4-2063

**Full line Dutch Boy Paint Hardware & Housewares**  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
8:15 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Wed. & Sat.  
8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
**THE THREE BROOKS**  
Rt. 27 1/2 mile north of Kingston  
Telephone WA 1-6275

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**DON'T MISS THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES...**  
Open 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. (Except Saturday till 3 p.m.)



**Radiator Service Offer**  
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Firestone  
**FRIGITONE ANTI-FREEZE**  
in reusable 2 Gallon GAS CAN

**HERE'S WHAT WE DO ALL FOR ONLY \$3.99**

1. Drain and flush cooling system
2. Inspect entire cooling system
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No Cost or Obligation

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Choose Your Terms  
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**ALL NEW VOL. II**  
\$9.400.401

**STEREO or MONAURAL Firestone 12-in. LP CHRISTMAS CAROL ALBUM \$1.00**  
Quality Comparable to \$4.98 Albums

## BUY Firestone Town & Country WINTER TIRES and get NEW WHEELS 50% OFF

wheel distributors suggested retail price

**Limited Time Offer...Don't Miss Out...Buy Now**

See Our BIG Selection of Winter Tires—Nylon, Rayon, Tubeless, Tube-Type, All Sizes

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores, competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

## "Have You Seen The Homes All Princeton Is Talking About?"



**PRINCETON RIDGE**

**DIRECTIONS:** Boyard Lane or Harrison Street to Route 206 north. At first traffic light—Washington Street (Rte. 518), Rocky Hill—turn right to models

**Builders:** Stanley I. Pitlow, Lewis S. Kroft  
**Architect:** Herman H. York, A.I.A.  
**Sales Office:** At models—Walnut 1-2293  
Open daily until 6 P.M.

in Rocky Hill adjoining Princeton, New Jersey  
Priced from \$29,900

## OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 8:30

# Your Firestone Dealer

## J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.

BLAWENBURG, N. J.  
WA 4-4184 JU 6-1070 HOPEWELL 6-0557  
Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton  
Only 8 miles from Nassau Estates



**Phillip J. Golden Jr.**  
**Plumbing & Heating**  
**Contractor**  
 759 State Road  
 WA 4-5572



**TWO STORY VICTORIAN IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** Newly redecorated. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and window seat, kitchen with stainless steel sink. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, two porches, large attic and basement. Two-car garage. **\$26,000**

**SPACIOUS HI-LEVEL ON** extra large corner lot. Gracious entrance way with guest closets, living room, dining area, delightful kitchen has good cabinets and counter space and built-in stove and oven, three nice bedrooms, two baths. Lower level consists of large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to nicely landscaped yard, den, children's playroom or fourth bedroom, powder room and oversized two-car garage. Shades and aluminum storms and screens throughout. **\$26,800**

**MOST UNUSUAL RANCH** on two acres with stream. Entranceway with brick planter, L-shaped living room has free form indirect lighting and three way fireplace, dining area, large family room with indirect wall lighting, corner plant and door to 16 x 32 filtered swimming pool, fabulous kitchen has ceramic tiled counters and splash board, double stainless steel sink, dishwasher, built-in oven and range and marvelous cupboard space. Large master bedroom with built-in bed and chests, tiled master bath with oversized stall shower and extra large built-in medicine chest, two other nice bedrooms with built-in chests and desks. Large closets throughout. Full basement consists of large workshop, large recreation room, laundry and heating room, one half bath, two car garage. Many other features too numerous to mention. **\$36,000**

#### RENTALS

**BEAUTIFUL OLD COLONIAL.** Long tree-lined drive brings you to this graceful home surrounded by lovely shade trees. First floor: center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, glass enclosed porch, modern kitchen with new gas stove, powder room, two extra rooms. Second floor: Seven bedrooms, two baths. Occupancy December 1, 1963 thru June 15, 1964. **\$300 per month**

We also have available a few homes and apartments for rent. Immediate occupancy.

68 South Main Street  
 Licensed Real Estate Broker  
 395-0736 355-0350

**PRINCETON BORO.** Older home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs much interior updating, but section and price warrants it. Under \$30,000.

**WEST OF TOWN:** Sple and span white 3 bedroom cottage. Picture window with view. Cozy fireplace for wintry evenings. Large swimming pool for summer fun. Well landscaped, 2 car garage. Asking \$24,500

**DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.**  
 Dutchtown Road Belle Mead  
 Call 201-359-3127  
 Evenings & Weekends  
 R. B. Green, WA 14235

**TUTORING IN ENGLISH, Latin, Hebrew and modern languages by M. A. Reasonable rates. Please call WA 12183.**

**RASSETT HOUND PUPS** for sale. Home raised, inoculated, AKC registered. Timely for Christmas. WA 43578. 11-28-21

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Best Mead Roofing, WA 42041 or FL 5-5952. 8-29-71

**LOVELY APARTMENT** near Kendall Park, one block from shopping center and bus line. Three rooms and bath, fireplace, etc. Price includes all utilities \$130. Call AX 3-7870. 10-31-71

**PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
 2 Chestnut St. WA 43716  
 Bea Hunt  
 Complete secretarial assistance  
 Dictaphone  
 Mimeo Offset Multilith  
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**CLEANING GIRL WANTED,** one day. Must have own transportation. Colonial Park, Princeton Junction area. Call 799-0977.

**ANTIQUE CHESS SETS.** Collector acquiring ivory, bone, 18th century sets \$25 to \$50. OW 5-5269. Trenton.

**SCHWING EXCAVATING**  
 Trenching, footings, drains, septic tanks and systems installed. Dump truck for hire, stone, gravel, and other hauling. Bulldozer for hire hourly or contracted.  
 Call EX 45868 or WA 42984.  
 11-28-41

**FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Center of town on Nassau St. Available December 1. \$120 monthly. Call WA 4-9357. 11-21-41

If Your Hostess Problems Start With Fall

**TIE COLORED DISH** Can Solve Them All.  
 Coq au Vin  
 Veal a la Portugese  
 Burgundy Beef

Or any of seven others. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls.

For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, WA 4-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5.

Two days Advance Notice  
 x-11-21

**MATURE, INTELLIGENT** real estate saleswoman required by local office for first of year. Experience desired or willingness to learn and receive direction. Excellent opportunity in progressive office. Reply Box G-87. Town Topics. 10-17-41

One of Princeton's old homes, on a beautiful, secluded lot in the western section, close to the center of town, has been listed with us for sale. The house is brick, large and rambling and wonderful for a family to grow up in. It has a delightful quality of simplicity and charm and is in very good condition. There are five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor and three additional bedrooms and a bath on the third floor, which can be shut off if needed. The first floor has large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, sitting room, breakfast terrace, dry and laundry-cloak room. Outside there are large open porches, a sunny, flagstone terrace, car carport, a garden tool house, lovely lawns and trees and ample parking space. Possession can be given in about six months.

**LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR**

Real Estate Broker  
 32 Chambers St., WA 4-1416

**GENTLEMAN SEEKS FURNISHED** room, with kitchen privileges, with a private respectable family. Garage or parking space. Prime references. Edmond Marquis, phone WA 1-7555.

**BICYCLES**  
 new, used and rebuilt  
**ENGLISH BICYCLES**  
 Three and Four Speeds

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All Parts and Accessories

Expert repairs on all makes and models

**RENTALS**

English Bicycles

Bicycles Built For Two

Power Mowers

**GEORGE DIEFFENBACH'S BIKE SHOP**

315 Grant Ave. Hightstown

448-3550

11-7-41

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 ON PAGES 29 - 39

**YES, WE HAVE ROOM** for more! Acres and acres of playground, woods, fields. A superior nursery school! Superb facilities and staff, imaginative program. Ask about our new low tuition. Shipetaukin Nursery School, Lawrenceville Road, WA 4-1840. 10-3-71

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL HOME POOL TABLES**  
 State Tops — all sizes

**PEARL VENDING SERVICE**  
 2925 Brunswick Pike (U. S. 1)  
 Trenton, N. J.  
 TU 2-5550  
 11-7-41

**FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT:** Mahogany Steinway Grand Piano. Body and instrument in excellent condition. \$1800. Phone WA 4-4883. 11-21-21

**AUTO SALESMAN** We are in need of a salesman immediately. Would prefer someone with foreign car experience. This however, is not completely necessary. Excellent opportunity with growing concern. Contact New Brunswick Foreign Cars, 201 246-1900. 11-28-21

**Ranch, Large home in Princeton Township, full basement, 2-car garage. Price recently reduced for quick sale.**

**Spacious 8-room Colonial in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location. \$42,500**

#### RENTALS

Two bedroom apartment in Borough. Living room, kitchen, all utilities furnished. **\$160 month**

Three bedroom suburban ranch, full paneled den, attached garage, freshly redecorated. **\$135/month**

## ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

**INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING**

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**MOVE IN Today**  
**If You'd Like!**  
**3½ - 4½ Room Apartments Available**

• One and two bedroom units featured • Bright and spacious • Modern kitchen with Hotpoint refrigerator • Ceramic tiled bathroom with formico vanity • Thermostatically controlled hot water, baseboard heat • Individually controlled air-conditioning units • Modern laundry facilities on premises • Private on-site parking areas • Center court with shrubs and trees • California-style swimming pool for residents' summertime pleasure

**Nassau Gardens**

Located on Franklin Rd. off U. S. Route One adjoining the new Howard Johnson's in the Township of Lawrence. Centrally located five minutes from Princeton or Trenton.

## NASSAU GARDEN MARKET

- Fireplace Wood
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AX 7-3854; WA 1-7862 — State Rd., Hwy. 206

Hours: Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 4:30

## HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

**RESTORED COLONIAL.** Fireplace in living room, dining room with exposed beams, 12 x 20 screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. **\$25,000**

**CAREFULLY MAINTAINED** three-bedroom split level home with family room. Many special features indicate how much the present owner has enjoyed this home. You will, too, at **\$35,000**

**BOROUGH —** Walking distance of all facilities. New American Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, third floor for possible expansion. **\$31,500**

**FOUR-BEDROOM** ranch houses are hard enough to find... This one is brick, well landscaped, has playroom, screened porch terrace... and is in the lake area!

For these and other Fine Homes

Be Sure to See Houghton Real Estate First.

170 Nassau Street • Princeton WA 4-1001

Appraisal Service  
 Residential Properties • Land • Farms  
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Model open Daily 12:30 to 8 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL  
**NAN KELLY REALTY**

Call WA 1-7662 or TW 6-0246

230 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.



**S. E. NINI**  
PLUMBING  
HEATING  
WA 4-3788

**Skillman's Moving  
and Storage**  
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Ital. pastries every Sunday morn.  
Café, cold, home made slow,  
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7 am - 9 pm daily,  
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Wear**  
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Rent or  
Sale  
**PRINCETON  
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**THE LITTLE SHOP**

Route 318 EXport  
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Lambertville, N. J.

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Cabinet Shop  
FURNITURE REPAIRING  
ANTIQUE RESTORING  
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CANE AND RUSH SEATS  
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Open all day and  
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CAR RENTAL**

**\$3.95**  
12 hour  
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The low Biddle rate includes everything... insurance, gas and oil (if you buy it on the road). Cars delivered to home or office.

The above rate is for compact sedan fully equipped with radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission. Insurance coverage up to \$500,000.

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ask for our...

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On 3 Months special no mileage charge  
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Princeton  
WA 1-7583

member **AVIS**  
RENT A CAR

**A BRICK OF A HOUSE  
IN PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Classic two story on a beautiful tree-lined street in a traditionally academic neighborhood. Open living room with fireplace, wonderfully light dining room opens to covered porch overlooking absolutely private back garden. Fully equipped kitchen and powder room complete ground floor. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, a small study and bath. This is an unusually pretty older brick house. \$40,900

**EDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors**  
190 Nassau Street  
WALNUT 4-0322

**STURDY UTILITY TRAILER** Excellent condition, spare tire, canvas top, adjustable sides, sacrifice for \$89. Also, Simmons (bedstead, with slipcover. Good condition, \$33. Call TW 6-1873.

**SNOW TIRES (2): 7.10 x 15, white wall, Goodyear Suburbanite. Excellent condition. \$15. WA 1-6974**

**NEAR HOPEWELL**

Is this nicely designed, custom built ranch on 10 acres of wooded land. Large living room, pegged floors, beamed ceilings, private dining room, very modern kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms, large ceramic bath, oil-fired heat. One-car garage, heated. Plus a large carport. Swimming pool with filter. Many more fine features including low taxes. \$12,500

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** 10 acres of choice woodland Road frontage on 2 roads, 3 1/2 miles from Hopewell. \$819 per acre.

**IN FLEMINGTON AREA** a well-built level eight room house with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Beautiful view, nicely landscaped, one acre corner lot. Priced at \$27,700

**OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor**  
R D 1, Lambertville, N. J.  
EXport 7-2134  
Evenings and Sundays  
Call William Dotts  
201-782-2905

**1962 DODGE 17 MILES PER gallon** Sound body. Good heater and snow tires. \$175. TU 2-8908 11-7-11

**Princeton  
Employment Agency**  
349 Nassau St.  
Tel. 924-3726  
Secretaries, Stenots, Typists  
Clerks, Bookkeepers  
10-17 tf

**SELLING WALNUT BUFFET**, china cabinet, dining chairs, dresser, quilts, lavender patch babies, corner table, coffee table, mirrors, lamps, fire screen, crib, doll crabs, toys, bird cage and stand, ironing board, china, glass WA 1-7419

**RESEARCH COMMERCIAL  
OFFICES**

Pennington Over 2,000 sq ft of modern, unsubstituted first floor space, presently used as retail store. Recently renovated. Completely modern and neat in appearance. Second floor has private 8 room and bath living unit. Parking available.

Only \$25,000

**JOHN F. RAPP, JR.**  
Realtor  
Multiple Listing Broker  
EXport 4-1173 TUxedo 3-9137

Sun and Even, 737-0280

**HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J.**

I am looking for a prospective home buyer for this lovely 1 room ranch style home, improvements, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage attached, with 1 1/2 acres of shrubs and lawn situated on Macadam Road, close to school, churches and stores. Also a view. All this for the asking price of \$29,500.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Have all types of Real Estate. Inquire of your needs.

**WESTERN GUIDE**

Sergeantville, New Jersey  
Area Code 609, EXport 7-0974-33  
11-21-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

**New Jersey's Oldest**

**Foreign Car Dealer**

30 to 10 ml. per gallon

- '63 Volkswagen station wagon
- '63 Austin Healey roadster
- '62 English Ford
- '62 Triumph TR3
- '62 MG Midget
- '62 Volvo P-1800
- '62 Volkswagen camper
- '61 Opel sedan
- '61 MG roadster
- '61 Volvo
- '61 Volkswagen
- '61 Sunbeam
- '59 Karmann Ghia sport coupe
- '60 Borgward Isabella
- '60 MG roadster
- '60 Austin Healey Sprite
- '60 Humber Super Snipe
- '60 Rover, 3 litre
- '60 Renault
- '60 Volvo 122S, 4 door
- '60 Saab
- '60 Fiat wagon
- '60 Galanti
- '59 Volvo, 541
- '57 Volkswagen convertible
- '57 MG roadster

**OVER 100 CARS TO**

**CHOOSE FROM**

**RARIAN AUTO**

Authorized Lark & Volvo Dealer

248 Woodbridge Ave.

Highland Park, N. J.

201 Charter 9-3500

**FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL** home in Lawrence Township. Large living room, dining room, 13 x 19 family room, patio, Dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Nicely landscaped. \$21,500. Telephone TU 3-2251 11-14-11

**HOUSE FOR SALE** at University Way in Princeton Colonial Park Split-level, three years old, with three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, and good landscaping. Asking \$24,000. Call SW 9-0915 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 11-21-11

**1963 VOLKSWAGEN**, sliding roof, white side walls, under 10,000 miles. A-1 condition. Call 729-0651 Princeton Junction. 11-21-21

**Bucks County  
ANTIQUES SHOW**  
Tyro Grange Hall  
Buckingham, Pa.  
On Route 413 at Junction of  
Routes 292 & 263  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
December 5, 6, 7, 1963  
Daily Noon to 10 p.m.  
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Admission 75c  
Christine P. Horn, Mgr.  
Holland, Pa.

**ALL THIS**

**FOR ONLY \$20,900**

This custom ranch home near Pennington has a large living room with stone fireplace, three large bedrooms, modern kitchen, over-sized terrace, and ballroom. Garage—and even a large workshop. An excellent home in a most convenient location.

**PENNINGTON BOROUGH** Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Excellent condition and location. Only one block from school. \$19,500

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP'S** oldest and most treasured legend leads us to a pre-revolutionary treasure. Nice large living room with fireplace, equally as large dining room with fireplace, original wide board floors, handwoven wooden pegged beams. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen. Barn and four acres of land.

**ON TWO WOODED ACRES** nice lot landscaped near Princeton. Ideal spot in one corner for a small lake. 250 foot frontage. Excellent country location. \$7,500

**LOCATION IS GOOD**, taxes are low, price is excellent. Linvale Harbour Road, right room Cape Cod. Two full baths. Several out buildings on 5 1/2 acres. Priced for quick sale. Owner out of state. \$14,500

**LOTS**

**TWO AND ONE QUARTER** acre lot near Harbour Road. Ideal for multi-level home. \$8,500

**1 1/2 acre lot** on quiet paved road, just inside near Princeton. Ideal spot in one corner for a small lake. 250 foot frontage. Excellent country location. \$7,500

**Three acre lot**, half wooded, only \$4,900

**Early acres available**, four di-rect view with a brook, approximately half mile road frontage.

**WALTON-LAMSON, Realtors**

PE 7-0455 PE 7-1969

Eves or Sun., 201-329-2182

or 166-0367

**IT'S SO PRETTY I hate to open it!** The exclamation heard most frequently when you use American Gilt wrap and lies. Wide selection now at Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton, Princeton Junction.

**HELP FAMILIES REMAIN** together when illness strikes, become a visiting Homekeeper. We need mature women able to blend into a household and keep it running smoothly until the natural home-maker can resume her duties. Own transportation desired. Call WA 1-2366 or visit 4 Green St., Princeton, 9-11 pm 11-21-21

**STATE ROOFING & SIDING CO.**  
- Satisfaction  
- Reliability  
- Savings  
Call 448-2154  
For Free Estimate  
9-10 tf

**BRAND NEW 1963 LEFTOVER** Falcon four door sedan, Climapac, V-8 engine, Fordomatic, white wall tires, wheel covers. \$14,900. \$2,000. Pennington Road, Route 59, Pennington, 737-3300

**FOR RENT:** Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private. First floor. Half a block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-4281, 11-28-11

**MODERN HIGH VOLUME  
SERVICE STATION  
FOR LEASE**  
Maple and Nassau Streets  
Princeton

Gulf is looking for ambitious man to run Gulf Service Station of his own. First rate income, fine future, interesting outdoor work. Gulf will train and pay while training. Call or write Mr. Wayne P. O. Box 873, Trenton, New Jersey, OW 5-3491.

**For  
Collectors**

**ANTIQUE  
ORIENTAL  
RUGS**  
Helen Benedict  
WA 1-7916

**Country Living...**

**BROOKSIDE at HOPEWELL**  
Yet Within The Historic Borough



**THE TEXAN... Three bedroom Ranch,**  
two full baths, walk in master bedroom closet, kitchen, dinette, full basement, railed front porch... \$15,500

**3 OTHER MODELS**

**THE HERITAGE... 4 Bedroom Bi-Level**  
\$16,990

1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dinette, garage, playroom, sliding glass doors

**THE ELDERADO... 3 Bedroom Ranch**  
\$15,990

2 full baths, kitchen, separate dining room, 14x22 patio, full basement

**THE NEWPORT... Cape Cod**  
\$14,990

2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, expansion attic, full basement

**10% Down - 30 Year Mortgages**  
**5% Down to Qualified Buyers**

**Low Taxes**  
Hopewell Borough Elementary School  
Princeton High School  
City Water • Sidewalks

**BROOKSIDE at HOPEWELL**

Northeast Construction Co.

HO 6-1489

Located just west of center of town. Take West Broad street to out sign, then right to models.



**FOR SALE... or**

**FOR RENT with option to buy**

**Three Bedroom Contemporary Ranch**

**Good Financing Low Taxes Immediate Occupancy**

Living room, dining room, kitchen. Plenty of closet space, radiant heat. Located on beautiful treed lot in Princeton Township, within a few blocks of schools.

**WA 1-2628**

Coins!! — 1000 — Coins!!

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**Stacy Trent Hotel—Trenton, N. J.**

**Empire Room (Rain or Shine)**

**SAT., NOV. 30 - 9:30 A.M.**

**Exhibit B:30 A.M.**

Large collection old gold and other coins in all denominations. Large \$ Bill's' Old bank checks; Etc' Etc' A collector's sale!

**Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton**



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Save 75% on your cleaning in 45 minutes  
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Absolutely Spotless bilvel just move in and enjoy Separate entry way, living room with soaring Cathedral ceiling, dining "L" with plenty of room for table and buffet, kitchen with loads of cabinets and built ins. Three ample bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Plus second living room, 12 x 21, and study or fourth bedroom. Two car attached garage. Complete aluminum screens and storm windows. Available now.

Only \$25,800.

Excellent financing now being arranged.

For other choice listings, see classified.

### REALTORS-INSURANCE



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 Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory, Broker  
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**NEW ATTRACTIVE RANCH** has living room with dining L, large kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch and garage, on quiet street. **\$19,900**

**THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH RANCH**, with living room, which has double fireplace, to the family room, dining area, modern kitchen and large garage. Make offer. **\$21,000**

**SPLIT-LEVEL**, with 1/2 acre on quiet street, is in excellent condition, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, living room, dining L, kitchen, garage. Leaving town. **\$25,500**

**RANCH** on quiet street in Princeton, has three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace in living room. Partial basement. Half acre lot. Two-car garage. **\$26,500**

**TWO STORY COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE** has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement and garage. Owner leaving town. **\$28,000**

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH** in Township, has living room with raised fireplace, large paneled dining room, beautiful kitchen with wall oven, rotisserie and grill. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and basement. **\$29,900**

**BRICK AND CEDAR TWO STORY COLONIAL**, being built near new school on wooded township lot, has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room and garage. **\$31,500**

**SPLIT-LEVEL**, in excellent condition has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage, basement and large stone & brick terrace. Well planted lot. **\$35,000**

**VERY FINE SPLIT LEVEL** on well-landscaped lot with trees on quiet street, has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, plaster walls, basement and two-car garage. **\$47,000**

### RENTALS

One bedroom luxury apartments. Two minutes from New York commuting. **\$125 plus utilities**

**RANCH HOUSE**, Three bedrooms, two baths. **\$195**

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, WA 4-3910

## LAWRENCEVILLE

### COLONIAL

Main Street. Lovely Colonial features seven rooms, one bath two fireplaces. Situated on a beautiful landscaped, tree-shaded lot. Home built in 1918. Two-car garage. Convenient to school and transportation. Call for appointment.

S. J. KROL, Realtor

OWen 5-4800

Evea. TU 2-4880

11-21-21

**PIANO FOR SALE**, Four foot, 72 keys, up with bench, \$250. Call WA 4-1632. 11-21-21

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

### CONTEMPTUOUS DE CONTEMPTUOUS? PREPARE TO HAVE YOUR MIND CHANGED!

Clever design, sound construction, and the ultimate in materials and appointments add up here to an exceptionally fine house. Six big rooms, two baths, and a dark room. Huge, very usable basement, garage, swimming pool, and sun deck. Drive by this one (it's on Honey Brook Drive in Hopewell Township), and then call us for an appointment to see it. \$69,500

**EDMUND COOK & CO.** Realtors  
 190 Nassau Street  
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**BEST BUYS IN CHAIRS!** Classic Danish modern designs with hand-some walnut frames. Slipcovered, foam-filled cushions, regularly \$15, now \$29.95. Choice of fabric! at no additional charge WA 1-2019

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 Free Estimates  
 All Work Guaranteed  
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 7-6-11

**THANKSGIVING DINNER, PEACOCK INN**, On Nov. 28th, Dining Room open from 12:30-3:30 p.m. only. Delicious home-cooked food. Reservations necessary. WA 4-1707. 11-14-21

**DAY'S WORK WANTED BY EXPERIENCED** woman with Princeton references. Call Charlie May Sherman at EX 6-8399 after 6 p.m. 11-28-21

**FOR RENT: NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**. Four large rooms, bath, sun porch, parking space, hot water, heat. 380 Nassau St. next to First National Drive in Bank. \$122 monthly. Call WA 4-5986.

**FOR SALE: SOLID BRASS FIRE-PLACE**, screen, andirons, tools, \$200. china cabinet, \$100; kitchen utility cart, \$35; tall green decanter, \$2; wooden drapery poles and rings, \$10; traverse rods, \$150; used luggage. WA 4-2947.

### SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THE PENNINGTON AREA

**FINA APPROVED**—On this 4 bedroom split level residence at 3 George Washington Dr. Separate dining room, children's recreation room, garage. Must be sold. Qualified buyer just \$1,000 down.

**SEE IT NOW**—Clean, comfortable rancher with 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Living room with fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen, nice shade trees. Outstanding value in charming suburban Pennington. \$15,990

**CLEVELAND DR.**—The discriminating executive will find complete happiness in this brick and frame rancher. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall. Tremendous living room with fireplace, patio for relaxation, 2 car garage. \$33,500

**CARTER RD.**—New listing of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country rancher. Center hall, very large living room, stopover kitchen, breezeway and garage. \$24,900

**WHITE CLAYBOARD RANCHER**—Near Central High School. Center hall, sunken living room, dining, Youngtown kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Just \$24,900.

Trade in your present house for one of these outstanding values.

**ROY E. COOK, INC.**  
 Realtor  
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 Eves. 737-3617, 737-0224, 737-0099

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CABINET MAKING  
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Free Estimates

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BROTHERS**

466-1868

**FOR RENT:** Large room, attractively furnished. First floor, front with private entrance. Overnight parking. Woman only. Call WA 4-2794. 11-28-21

### In Memoriam

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

**JOHN D. GUINNESS**  
 Real Estate Broker  
 2 West Broad Street  
 Hopewell 6-1224

**DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS**, Amelia Vietri, 177 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N. J. WA 1-6172. 11-7-21

**YES** the volunteer office staff of the Youth Employment Service will close the office Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28, Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30. Regular afternoon hours resume Monday, December 2. WA 4-5841. 11-21-21

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call EX 2-0131 or BI 2-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-11

**ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOTS** for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Carter Rd., Lawrence Twp. These lots are owned by Buchanan Construction. Builder will give complete price on your plans or will aid in selecting plans. For further information call TW 6-0321. 2-7-11

**ANTIQUE LAMPS**, hand APPLIED shades, pine and cherry country furniture, accessories, herb plants, Sutton's Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, 2 miles north of railroad station. Open daily. 201-765-2248. 6-6-11

**FOR RENT: TWO LARGE ROOMS** for men only. 110 Witherspoon St. 10-3-11

### FOR SALE

Three-piece brown sectional sofa; mahogany or oak glass-door bookcases; assortment of end tables.

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212 Alexander Street (rear)  
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Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn

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MOVING & STORAGE

WA 1-8811

### LOT

Acre in Township, \$7,000

**OWNER TRANSFERRED RIVERSIDE:** Brick and frame tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mammoth family room, fenced patio. Excellent yard. Near school. Immediate possession. **\$34,500**

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Evenings & Weekends, call  
 Florence H. Rockwell  
 WA 4-5864

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Thanksgiving Specials!

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Many new listings and

many at reduced prices.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Also rentals from \$140 up

Good wishes for a pleasant holiday

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wipers.  
Industrial Cleaning  
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DRAINE CO.**  
WA 4-4340

**(WE HAVE THE KEY)**

**COLONIAL**  
LIKE ANY OTHER 4 BED.  
ROOM COLONIAL BUT  
NICER. THE OWNER  
USED IMAGINATION  
AND GOOD TASTE TO  
MAKE HIS HOME PLEAS-  
ANT AND INTERESTING  
... 4 BEDROOMS ... 2½  
BATHS ... A FAMILY  
ROOM AND "QUEEN-  
SIZE" KITCHEN. ACT  
NOW.  
**\$27,000**

**TOWNSHIP**  
LIKE NEW, YET 4 YEARS  
OLD. THE LOT IS NICELY  
PLANTED AND OFFERS  
OUTDOOR PRIVACY ...  
INSIDE THERE ARE  
FOUR BEDROOMS ...  
2½ BATHS AND THAT  
"EXTRA" LIVING SPACE  
AFFORDED BY A FAMILY  
ROOM. MOVE IN  
WITHOUT SPENDING  
ANOTHER CENT.  
**\$29,900**

**Chas. H. DRAINE Co.**  
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE  
Please see page 1

**A TOWN HOUSE TO BE  
RECKONED WITH**  
Unbeatable location (Western Bor-  
ough) and unforgettable interiors  
combine to make this the object  
of all eyes. It's a two-story house  
with lots of room downstairs for  
entertaining but only a few well  
placed bedrooms upstairs for the  
smaller family. Easy-to-maintain  
grounds. \$83,500

**EDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors**  
199 Nassau Street  
WAlnut 4-0322

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

**BRAND NEW 1963 LEFTOVER**  
Thunderbird Hardtop, Black, red  
interior, standard Third equip-  
ment plus wheel wells, fender  
shields, power windows. \$3,695.  
Pennington Ford, Route 69, Penning-  
ton. 737-3390.

**JOHN E. COTTER, Realtor**  
Penns Neck Circle at Fisher Pl.  
WA 4-4180  
Weekends & Evenings, WA 4-0804

**1959 PUGDOG 403:** Excellent con-  
dition. \$650. Grey, four forward  
gears, synchromesh. May be seen  
Thursday and Friday only. WA 1-  
2178.

**FOR SALE:** Corner cupboard (two  
part), \$150. Rosewood melodeon,  
playing condition, \$200 with bench.  
Ware, 48 Phillips Avenue, Law-  
renceville.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** Oak or apple,  
cut and split and delivered. Also  
tree removal. Phone 201-254-7813.

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**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS**  
264 Nassau St. Route 206  
WA 1-9645 WA 4-4177

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING,**  
regulating and reconditioning by  
technician, Robert Haller, Cer-  
tified Piano Expert. WA 1-7422.  
6-20 PM

**MERCEDES 1968L, 1960,** for sale.  
Black, red leather interior, new  
top, four new whitewall tires,  
Becker AM-FM radio. Excellent  
condition, low mileage. Call WA  
1-8336 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appoint-  
ment. 8-15-61

**ARRIVING FROM FRANCE** in Feb-  
ruary. Want to rent two or three  
bedroom house or apartment near  
campus. Call WA 1-8000, ext. 473.  
10-10-61

**HAVE YOU THE TIME** to write  
your children all the news in  
Princeton once a week? Send them  
TOWN TOPICS at school or col-  
lege — now until June, ONLY \$2.  
Payable in advance at 4 Mercer  
Street or, by mail, to P.O. Box  
664.

**PERLEESOLON CO.**  
Real Estate Broker  
EX 25161  
11-21-21

**INCOME PROPERTY** for sale, near  
University, three units, complete-  
ly renovated \$29,000. Owner. Call  
WA 4-1935 mornings and eve-  
nings. 11-21-61

**GUEST LESSON BOYS KOSSACK**  
dancing class, starting Thursday,  
December 5, 4:30 p.m. Twelve les-  
sons for \$39. Please call WA 4-  
0269, WA 4-1865, Peggy Long-  
streth Bayer School of Dance. 11-21-61

**HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.**

**CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES —**  
COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE —  
LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAIL-  
ABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONT-  
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## Shady Brook Estates

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Directions: North on Nassau St. to Dodd Lane  
(Opposite Lake Carnegie)

For Information, Call

**HILTON REALTY CO.**

231 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-6060

### ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week Clean and nicely  
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston.  
Tel. WA 1-9888. 7-4-61

**COMMUTERS' DELIGHT — SPACI-  
OUS** eight-room Colonial, only  
steps from Reading station. Four  
bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room  
with fireplace, recently redecor-  
ated, fenced-in yard, cedar lined  
attic, spacious modern kitchen.  
By appointment only. Call 466-  
0654 EX-590 11-14-61

**MERRIMANE, INC.**  
Fine Stationery  
and Paper Accessories  
Xmas Gift Deadline, Oct. 31  
For appointment call  
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLIENN  
WA 4-1736 9-19-61

**THE PARKING IS EASY** if you  
use the Park Place Parking Yard  
when you are shopping at The  
Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton. Just  
a short walk up the alleyway to  
our front door.

**MOTHERS:** Is your child walking  
too far to school? Or are you be-  
ginning to feel like a chauffeur?  
Leave the driving to us — have  
them go by bus. WA 4-2010  
10-24-61

**MORE AND MORE PEOPLE** are  
finding more and more homes are  
sold, traded and found through  
the classified pages of TOWN  
TOPICS. Why not use this con-  
venient, easy way? No discount  
prices (just \$1.25 for 30 words)  
but more potential customers  
reached. WA 4-2200.

**CHILDREN'S PARTIES** by Prince-  
ton's Original Birthday Girl, Pi-  
ano, Accordion, Guitar, Games,  
Helpers. Stephanie Judson, WA 4-  
5899. 9-19-61

### PRINCETON

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#### REAL ESTATE

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WA 1-2600

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES:** Get  
those Christmas bills off your mind.  
Sell Avon to women in a neighbor-  
hood territory. A few openings  
now available. For interview, call  
HO 9-1887, or write Box 564, Plain-  
field. 11-7-61

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TIONS** Amelia Viard, 177 Withers-  
poon St., Princeton, N. J. WA 1-  
6137. 11-7-61

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Plus low mileage rates

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and Insurance

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**Esposito Bros.**

287 Witherspoon Street

924-3425

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Hightstown - Princeton Rd.

Princeton Junction

SW 9-9818

# HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

**Suburban Cottage** on 3 acres has  
living room, kitchen-dining, 2  
bedrooms, bath, full basement,  
new heating system includes air  
conditioning for entire house, dog  
kennel with run. Plot has many  
trees and road frontage on school  
bus route. **\$13,500**

**Cozy Cape Cod** in Princeton  
Township. Living room, dining  
area, 3 bedrooms plus 4th unfin-  
ished, nice fenced yard. Easy walk  
to schools, shopping and trans-  
portation. Asking **\$21,000**

**Ranch** in excellent condition lo-  
cated near Princeton. Entrance  
hall, living room with fireplace,  
dining room, kitchen, paneled den  
or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, full base-  
ment with outside entrance, 2-  
car garage. **\$21,500**

**Four bedroom Bi-Level** with 2½  
baths, recreation room, living  
room, separate dining room, com-  
plete modern kitchen. Heater and  
storage room, laundry, basement,  
2-car garage, 1 acre lot, city water  
and sewerage. Located near  
Princeton. **\$25,500**

**Attractive Township Ranch** in ex-  
cellent condition located on beau-  
tiful lot with trees on quiet street.  
Center hall, living room with fire-  
place, kitchen with dining area, 3  
bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, 2-  
car garage. **\$26,500**

**New two story Colonial.** Four bed-  
rooms, 2½ baths, living room, sepa-  
rate dining room, complete mod-  
ern kitchen, paneled recreation  
room, laundry, basement, 2-car gar-  
age. Over 1 acre lot. All city im-  
provements. Located north of  
Princeton. **\$29,900**

**Five bedroom Split-Level** with 2½  
baths. Living room, separate din-  
ing room, paneled recreation room  
with glass sliders, complete mod-  
ern kitchen, basement, 2-car gar-  
age. Lot has 1 acre. City water  
and sewerage. Price includes car-  
peting and fixtures. **\$29,990**

**New 3 bedroom expansion Ranch.**  
2 full baths, living room, dining  
room, modern kitchen with eating  
area, entrance foyer, paneled re-  
creation room with fireplace brick-  
ed to ceiling. 2nd floor has 1500  
sq. ft. unfinished space for addi-  
tional rooms, heating ducts and  
insulation already installed. Base-  
ment, garage, over 1 acre lot. Car-  
pets and other extras included in  
price. City water and sewerage.  
**\$29,990**

**Excellent Split-Level** close to Lit-  
tlebrook School. Three large bed-  
rooms, 2½ baths, living room with  
fireplace, dining room with built-  
in bookcases, basement with out-  
side entrance, garage. Flagstone  
patio surrounded by brick wall.  
This home has many extras.  
**\$35,000**

**Quality-built Ranch** on 1½ acre  
plot offers entrance foyer, living  
room with fireplace, separate din-  
ing room, modern kitchen, family  
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths,  
basement playroom, gas heat, at-  
tached 2-car garage. Extras in-  
clude central air conditioning.  
**\$35,000**

**Contemporary Ranch** of redwood  
and brick Foyer, living room with  
cathedral ceiling and fireplace,  
dining room, modern electric  
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-  
car garage. Located in Princeton  
Twp on an attractive well land-  
scaped lot with many trees.  
**\$17,000**

**Fine Contemporary** in a beautiful  
setting of towering trees. Flag-  
stone foyer, living room with  
thermopane windows, dining room  
with fireplace and built-in buffet,  
modern electric kitchen with dish-  
washer and dining area, large  
screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths, recreation room with 2nd  
kitchen and outside entrance, 2-  
car carport, shaded patio, many  
extras. **\$51,000**

**For the discriminating buyer.** This  
2½ year old Ranch in a desirable  
neighborhood is ideal. Surrounded  
by many trees and within walking  
distance to new school, it features  
foyer, living room, dining room  
with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bed-  
rooms, and 2 bath. 10x30 patio and  
2-car garage. **\$55,000**

**Custom-built brick Ranch** on a  
lovely 7 acre wooded setting. Foyer,  
29'x15' living room with fire-  
place, dining room, study, 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-  
car garage. Many extra quality  
features including central air con-  
ditioning. **\$55,500**

**Princeton Borough:** Western Sec-  
tion. Large quality built older  
home on well landscaped and  
shaded plot offers spacious center  
hall, reception room, living room  
with fireplace, large dining room,  
kitchen, laundry, maid's room, 10  
bedrooms, 4½ baths, dry base-  
ment, detached two story 2-car  
garage, swimming pool and other  
extras. **\$85,000**

**Two Acre plot** with high elevation  
and an excellent view has numer-  
ous well located trees and 200'  
frontage in a fine residential  
neighborhood. Terms are available  
to qualified buyer if desired.  
**\$8,000**

### RENTALS

**Near McGraw-Hill.** Split-Level  
has living room, dining room,  
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½  
baths, family room, 2-car garage.  
**\$175**

**1 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story house**  
in West Windsor. **\$225**

### NASSAU ARMS

#### Garden Apartments

**N. Harrison St., Princeton Borough**  
Efficiency Apartments: Now avail-  
able. **SOME FURNISHED.** Contain  
1 large room with pullman kit-  
chen, dressing room, tiled bath, air  
conditioner, separate heat control.  
From **\$135 up**

**One Three-Room Apartment:**  
Kitchen with eating area, dish-  
washer and refrigerator. Two air  
conditioners, separate heat con-  
trol. Other extras.

Call for Information

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

231 Nassau Street

WA 1-6060

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# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

The two score and 12 Princetonians whose imagination, talents and energies have made possible one of the Princeton Community's distinctive "institutions," the Princeton Junior Museum that this Friday evening (November 29th) in its top-floor quarters in Borough Hall will hold its first "Open House for Adults." In an era of ever mounting specialization, one of the hallmarks of which appears to be a tendency to over-organize and even to regiment, it is refreshing to come upon a joint "juvenile-adult" undertaking that is essentially a laboratory-showroom where nothing is behind glass and all exhibits are thoughtfully marked "DO TOUCH."

The concept of a museum for children is hardly a new one. It surfaced here in the 1910's, slipped from view and then gathered momentum some three years ago with the formation of a committee headed by Mrs. Salomon Buchner. Bipartisan support on the Borough level, with former Republican Councilman A. Angus Austin and the then Democratic Mayor, Raymond F. Male, leading the way, insured the availability of Borough Hall's third floor and set the venture squarely on the track. From all segments of Princeton, starting with the Princeton Jaxces' offer to refurbish quarters built in the 1820's, came the assistance and warm endorsements which have been translated into fact.

One of the Museum's perceptive sponsors, Mrs. Edward A. Friedman, has underscored the area-wide enthusiasm and interest generated by the project. Concerned citizens, whether drawn from businesses, the University, research laboratories, local schools, the League of Women Voters or the Princeton Public Library, have worked miracles. In Mrs. Friedman's words: "They have given and lent furnishings and showcases, painted, scrubbed, taken children on field trips and

tours, lectured, built displays, donated exhibits, printed and mailed out 1,000's of pieces of publicity, taken and developed photographs, planned programs, and, best of all, they are even prepared to do more."

From its beginning as a gleam in the eyes of a handful to its present reality, visited in its first month of unofficial operation by more than 200 youngsters, the Museum has represented a new idea for a children's museum. Its officers and its remarkable Acting Director, Mrs. Marvin L. Goldberger, the 40-year old mother of two sons, a gifted mathematician and a product of the Universities of Illinois and Chicago and the Radcliffe Institute, have no aspirations either to compete in any way with the excellent local schools or with other enriching activities such as the Girl and Boy Scouts.

The rationale for the Museum would run like this: "Children in Princeton are offered a tremendous amount of information through television, special school programs, books, games, after school groups and programs, and motion pictures. They are full of facts and impressions and need some time and opportunity to digest this flood through experience. They need opportunities to make it and do it themselves, instead of watching others do it for them all the time. They need a place where equipment and materials are available for their own explorations and where interested adults can function neither as lecturers or demonstrators but as explainers — and co-workers."

For seeking to provide "a new dimension in the lives of the children and the adults who will work and explore together in the Museum"; for seeing that the Museum can give children a sense of continuity with the past while pointing out paths for their own future achievement; these Princetonians are our nominees as

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